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• TUESDAY
OCTOBER 11, 1994

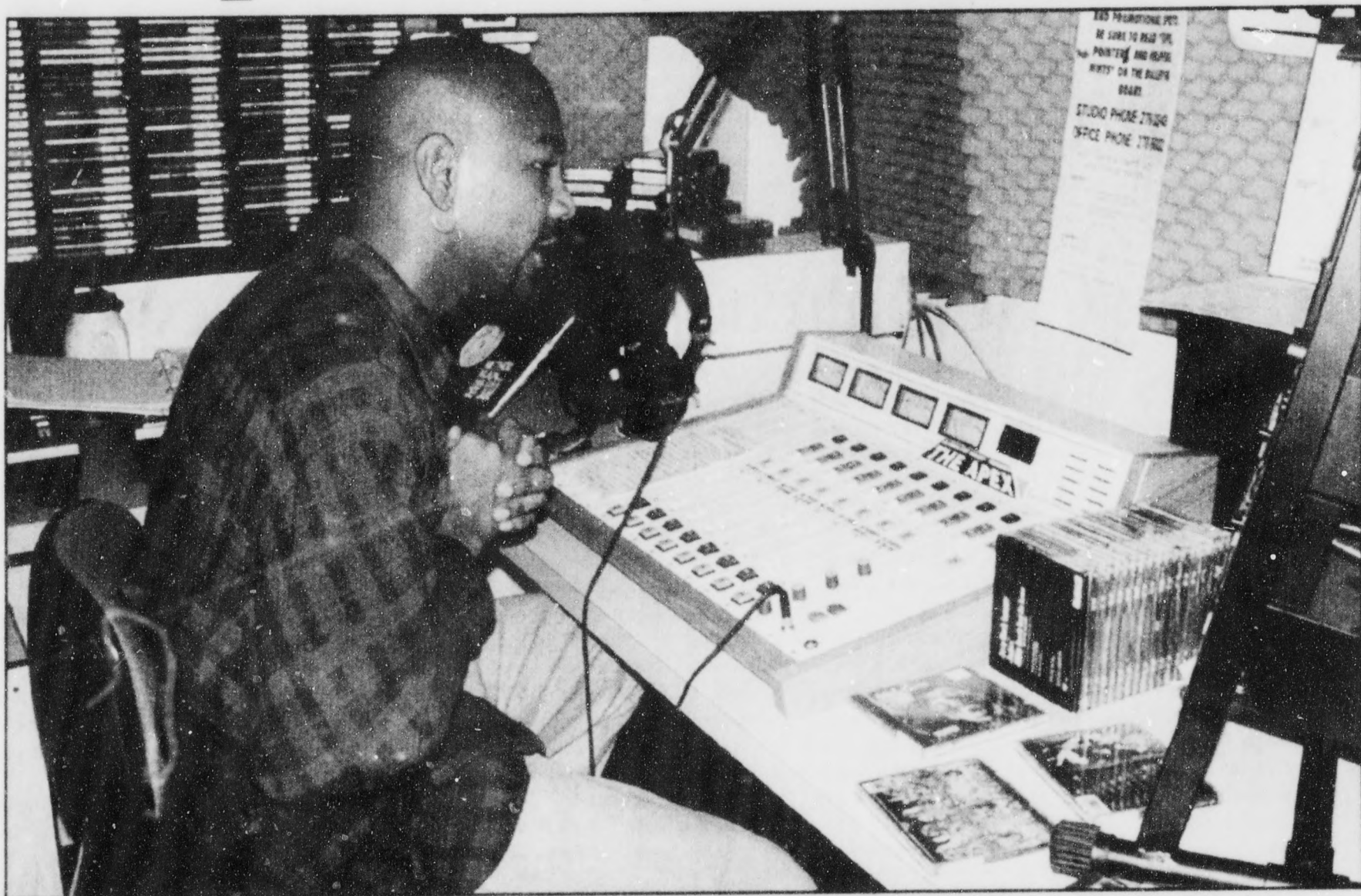
STATE HORNET

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VOLUME 53, ISSUE 11

ASI pushes for a bigger student radio station



Anthony Arrington, a student disc jockey at Sacramento State's only student-run radio station, The Apex (KSSU AM 1620), goes on the air. The Apex has very little power and can only be heard on campus. While the university holds the license to two FM stations, National Public Radio KXPR FM 90.9 and KXJZ FM 88.9, both are run off campus with little student involvement.

By CRYSTAL ROSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State administrators will meet with Associated Students Inc. Wednesday morning to discuss expanding student-run radio on campus.

Currently, the only student-run radio station at Sacramento State is KSSU AM 1620, known as The Apex, which plays a variety of music and campus news. However, the station's range is limited and can only be heard on campus.

The university already holds the licenses to two FM stations, KXPR and KXJZ, both of which are National Public Radio stations, but student participation in the programming and broadcasting is limited.

On Wednesday, campus administrators and student leaders will discuss the possibility of buying a license for a new, wide-reaching AM student-run station. They will also discuss the possibility of the university turning over one of the FM stations for student radio.

"I'm not sure why they haven't done it already," ASI Executive Vice President Noreen Humes said Monday night. "There's a lot of question as to why those two stations are run the way they are."

KXPR FM 90.9 plays classical music, has local and national news, and features some National Public radio programming. KXJZ FM 88.9 has similar programming, but plays jazz music.

Tim O'Sullivan, an intern at KFBK, and a Sacramento State student, said he did not apply for an intern at KXPR or KXJZ because he does sports casts and neither of the stations really have any sports.

O'Sullivan said he thinks it's ridiculous for the university to sit with two licenses and not use them for com-

munications studies majors.

"The university could be helping students but they're sitting there with a lump of gold in their hands," he said.

"The university is placing more emphasis on material things than on higher learning," O'Sullivan said.

According to ASI President Stephen Henderson, "Neither one of the stations has significant student involvement."

Robert Jones, vice president of university affairs, said that students are not more involved in the stations because, "both stations are run on a highly professional level, and the

board that governs the two stations delegate to the professional management of KXPR and KXJZ."

Henderson said that he would like to see students playing a more significant role in at least one of the stations, to give students a "real live radio experience." He said that he would like to see one of the stations turned over to the Communications Studies Department to be used for a Broadcasting degree program. Henderson said that he believes that this would raise enrollment and attract students interested in radio broadcasting.

"We could market ourselves on this radio station," he said.

Henderson also said that having a radio station with strong student input would "build a sense of community" that is hard to find on commuter campuses.

According to Henderson, ASI has looked into starting a radio station on another FM frequency, but he knows that this will be difficult. According to Phil Corriveau, president and general manager of KXPR/KXJZ Inc., there are currently no FM licenses available.

Please see RADIO, p. 2

Subway may be next franchise

By VIVIAN DIXON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Foundation's Board of Directors has approved a resolution to begin the process of establishing a Subway franchise on campus.

Edward Del Biaggio, executive director of the Foundation, said that if there are no contractual problems they will open the Subway sometime during the spring semester.

Del Biaggio plans to meet with the Foundation's attorneys to have the architectural plans drawn up within two weeks.

The Foundation will have control of the franchise and will hire students and set menu prices.

"We're proposing to have this on the wall side of Crumbs," Del Biaggio said. "It's estimated that the establishment of Subway will cost the Foundation \$132,000."

According to Ali Jafari, director of real estate for Subway Inc., there are many successful Subways on college campuses around the country, but this will be the first one in northern California.

"College students have requested Subway because we are the healthy alternative," said Jafari. "We make fresh sandwiches to order, and we offer no fried foods. The Subway franchise is second only to McDonalds, and based on its track record it's ex-

pected to surpass McDonalds within three years."

Nancy Pennebaker, director of marketing services for the Foundation, said that the Foundation does consider the types of food that students want before it contracts with local or national businesses.

"CSUS students were surveyed by a research group last fall as to the kinds of food they wanted," said Pennebaker. "It was carefully calculated, and in comparison with other fast food entities Subway was second to Taco Bell."

Pennebaker said that it is important to consider the accessibility of the business and its cost before making a good business

decision, but that after considering all variables, input from students definitely matters.

Del Biaggio said that by polling CSUS students and looking at what's happening on a national scale on colleges and universities you get a trend of what's popular with students.

"One thing that we hear from students loud and clear is that price is important," Del Biaggio said.

In its attempt to provide good food at quality prices the Foundation has considered local businesses.

"We have found that local businesses can't compete in terms of price for students, and that's a big issue for us," Del Biaggio said.

Phase 2 of University Union expansion will more than double its current size

By STACI TAXARCHIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Construction on the second phase of the University Union expansion, which will more than double its existing size, could begin as soon as next summer.

According to Director of the University Union Don Hinde, the planning stage will last another three to four months. Then it will take six weeks or more to sell the bonds that will finance the \$20 million project.

The first phase of the project was the north expansion which included the sidewalk cafe where Round Table is located, two study rooms, a meeting room, a new T.V. room, and the cafe behind the Nest.

Hinde said that the project was split into two phases so they could take advantage of low interest rates and low construction costs while the much larger second phase was being planned.

According to Hinde, the second phase will add 95,000 square feet to the existing 69,000 square feet, and will take approximately 16 to 18 months to complete.

"The question is how much money do we have. If the student body goes down and costs for the project increase, then the project will become smaller and certain designs will be cut," Hinde said.

In 1991, students at Sacramento State voted to increase fees by \$46, implemented in three segments, to support the expansion of the union. The first two segments were \$14 increases in the Fall of 1992 and the Spring of 1994; Hinde said the final \$18 segment will take effect in the Fall of 1995.

According to Hinde, the second phase has a lot more in store for the union. The first remodeling will be done extending out towards the library. The present store will be replaced with a convenience store that will sell a variety of items

including all types of newspapers. A "tiny mall" will be constructed in back of the convenience store. This area will have individual stores such as a CSUS logo shop, a Greek shop, a card shop, and a flower/balloon shop.

Behind this shopping area there will be new studios located for the student radio station, the Apex. The number of ATM's will also be increased to three.

The Hornet's Nest will be remodeled into a food court where a variety of foods will be available such as pasta and salads, Asian food, Mexican food, hamburgers, hot-dogs and ice-cream. The new ice cream parlor will be moved into the food court and the video game area will be expanded.

According to Hinde, an area will be added to accommodate students who need rental mail boxes, a place to mail and ship items, fax machines, copy keys, do laundry, and even have their shoes shined.

Past the South Lawn, where the coin lot is, there will be a "sports video lounge."

"It's kind of like a coffee house with activity," Hinde said. The lounge will have a large number of video screens, and places to buy appetizers, pizza, as well as outside patios.

According to Hinde, the addition that will have the biggest impact will be the multi-purpose room which will be used for the major activities such as banquets, meetings, dances, and concerts.

The multi-purpose room will seat between 1,800-2,000, depending on the size of the stage and the width of the chairs that are going to be installed. Comparatively, Hinde said, the Redwood Room seats about 350 people.

On the second floor there will be new offices for the State Hornet newspaper. ASI will also have new offices with student conference rooms attached.

Student-faculty relations subject of student forum

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Associated Students Inc. held its third student forum at its board meeting Monday, with this one focusing on suggestions to strengthen the faculty-student relationship. The 20-member audience, consisting of mostly faculty members, concentrated on what barriers exist to faculty-student relations and ways to destroy those barriers.

"We're here solely to come together and offer solutions," said ASI Executive Vice President Noreen Humes. "We'd like to focus on the positive."

Despite the small turnout, board members voted twice to extend the half-hour meeting because of the number of suggestions brought up.

In an attempt to strengthen student-faculty relations, Jean Torcom, chairwoman of the government department, said that she invited freshmen government majors, alumni and faculty to a reception at her house at the beginning of the year. She said

that only seven students turned out for the event.

The audience agreed that there is no strong campus-wide communications process.

"Faculty members in one school don't know faculty members in another school," said John Murphy, a graduate student in business.

Dan Decious, a chemistry professor, agreed. "Students identify with their own department," he said.

Decious wants strong student organizations in order for students to bond with fellow majors and faculty members.

Murphy suggested that professors introduce their students to professionals in fields the students are interested in. He also suggested to make it an academic requirement for students to submit articles to their field's trade journals in an attempt to get published before graduation.

Dave Rooney, assistant dean of student affairs, blamed the poor student-faculty relations not on the lack

Please see FORUM, p. 2

News

Forum: More faculty than students show up

Continued from p. 1

of willingness of both parties but on the building design. "When you want to see a faculty member, where do you sit? You can sit on the floor against the wall in a small hallway with people stepping over you," he said.

"The buildings we are building now are not built to encourage interaction. They are built to maximize space," Rooney said.

Rooney would like the university to provide places which encourage casual interaction, such as lounges.

Decious praised the Dine With a Faculty Member program.

"Professors will do the damndest things for a free meal," Decious said. He

admitted to joining some committees in order to get a free chocolate chip cookie.

Rooney said that the Dine With a Faculty Member program does have limited funds. He said that if the program is a success, the Student Activities Office will look into its expansion.

History Professor Paula Eldot, said that a possible extension of the program could be for groups to organize potluck dinners at no cost to the university.

Kelly Krohn, chair of the ASI student relations work-team, said that in general, in order for the student-faculty relationship to strengthen, there must be effort on both sides of the equation. She said that the students must seek out the faculty and the faculty must make themselves available to the students.

OCT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCT.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

The PSI CHI National Honor Society for Psychology and Psychology Society will meet at 3 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 220. For more information call Chapter Public Relations Officer Denise St. John at 974-7544.

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will present a lecture and discussion on violence against lesbians in celebration of National Coming Out Day at 4 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 150. Brenda and Wanda Henson of Camp Sister Spirit will be speaking. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information call the GLAS hot line at 486-4633.

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio room, next to The Pub.

The Financial Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Board Chambers Room. For more information call Amy at 349-8627.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at noon in the Forest Suite of the University Union. Bob Eddy of Merrill Lynch will speak

on "Financial Markets and Careers in the Business." For more information, call Maria at 685-6911.

Indigenous Peoples day will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. An event schedule will be available at the Multi-Cultural Center. All events are free.

The CSUS Visiting Scholars Program and the psychology department will sponsor Ernest Hilgard, Ph.D., emeritus professor of psychology, Stanford University, speaking on "Psychologists I Have Known" at noon in the Engineering building, room 1015. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Office

of University Affairs at 278-6156.

Thursday, Oct. 13

The Environmental Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. For more information call the ESO voice mail at 484-4105.

CSUS Theatre Arts presents *Love's* Oct. 13-16 and 20-23, 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Prices are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students and SARTA members; group rates available. Call 278-6604.

Radio: CSUS already has two FM licenses

Continued from p. 1

Jill Murphy, executive assistant to Henderson and coordinator for ASI campus radio activities, said it would be almost impossible to get KXJZ or KXPR.

"There's not a snowball's chance in Hell of this happening," Murphy said. "It's not the route we're pursuing."

"What I'd like to see is at the end of this year securing an AM license," Murphy said.

ASI has a really good shot at getting an AM station, according to Murphy. She said the Federal Communications Commission is expanding Sacramento's AM frequency next year, which will make more AM licenses available.

Ann Reed, assistant vice president for communications, said she wasn't aware that student involvement in the radio stations was an issue.

"The students have KSSU, don't they?" she said.

According to Brian Amos, a disc jockey at KSSU, "People try to listen and they can't hear anything. It's just static."

"Students have an opportunity to gain valuable experience with the in-

ternships that KXPR and KXJZ provide to Sacramento State," Jones said.

Corriveau said that it is common for colleges and universities to hold the licenses to National Public Radio stations, however it is rare for a university to hold two licenses. KXPR went on the air in April of 1979 and according to Corriveau it was the first NPR station in this area.

When the university obtained a second station, KXJZ, in 1990, controversy over how the stations should be used began because it is so uncommon for a university to hold two licenses. Some people felt that the students should play a bigger part in the second station, as they do at Chico State and Cal State Northridge.

Cal State Northridge holds the license to KCSN, a NPR station. According to Kerry Peterson, the station's acting development director, there are 40 students on staff at the station. The news is "all student run" according to Peterson, with student newswriters and broadcasters.

Chico State has a similar program with about 100 students participating each year. Their station, KCHO, plays

classical and jazz music and also has National Public Radio programming. Unlike Northridge though, Station Manager Jack Brown said that students are rarely on the air, and instead are more involved with newswriting, engineering and music programming.

Mark Jones, KXPR/KXJZ internship coordinator said that there are currently two interns working at the stations in the news department. Last year there were no interns in the Fall semester, and four in the Spring semester.

According to Jones, it is the station's policy to hire Sacramento State interns, but very few apply each semester.

"I don't think I've turned away an applicant in the last three years," he said. Student interns at the station normally work in the news department or in marketing, however Jones said that internships can be "tailored" to meet the student's needs.

The only area that students generally do not work in is in actual on-air broadcasting.

"We specifically tell people that they are not going to go on the air because we don't want to get their

hopes up," he said.

Jones and Corriveau both stressed that they would like to have more internships from Sacramento State and that they encourage students to apply.

"We take our internships seriously," Corriveau said, "because we want it to be a meaningful experience for students."

According to Don Andrews, managing editor for KFBK News Radio 1530, there are currently two interns from Sacramento State working in their news department. KFBK also owns Y92 Radio, which has four Sacramento State interns in their promotions department.

Vic Biondi of the California Broadcasters Association said that using one of the stations as a student-run operation would be completely at the discretion of the university.

"The university can get the licence back tomorrow if they want to," he said. Biondi said that he supports using the radio stations as an "instructional tool" for students.

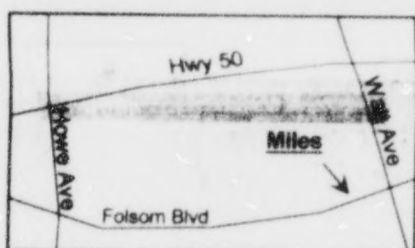
"Our board has taken a position in the past that their should be as much student involvement as possible in the radio stations," he said.

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POLITICS ASIDE

Six-week campus voter registration drive ends today



Kathleen Wishnick, Democratic candidate for the 10th Assembly District, talked to students Monday afternoon in the Library Quad and addressed their questions on crime and education. Wishnick kicked off a last ditch, 36-hour voter registration drive by the Young Democrats.

Two campus political groups register more than 1,000 students

Sacramento State's Young Democrats and College Republicans will end their six-week voter registration drive today — the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

The two organizations have registered a combined total of approximately 1,150 students since school started Aug. 29. The Young Democrats have registered more than 900 voters, while the College Republicans have signed up more than 150 new voters.

Today, the Young Democrats will finish their 36-hour "camp-out" in the Library Quad, where they registered 50 voters Monday. Club members will be in the Quad until 11 p.m. tonight.

According to CSUS College Republicans Executive Director Shu-Wai Chow, his organization has prioritized campaign volunteering over voter registration.

"Our focus is on getting candidates elected," Chow said. "Voter registration was not a priority at all."

According to CSUS Young Democrats Vice President Jason Buzi, various groups within the California Democratic Party have also had tables on campus to register to vote. Buzi said more than 600 students were registered to vote by these organizations, bringing the total number of newly-registered Democrats on campus to more than 1,500.

"We've really sacrificed a lot

to be out here so much at tables eight hours a day, seven days a week, registering voters," Buzi said Monday. "The goal on campus was initially 2,000 new voters based on the fact that in 1992 that's what they got. You always get more for a presidential race, though. People pay more attention."

Throughout the rest of the campaign, members from both organizations will volunteer on and staff state-wide and local campaigns.

Chow said College Republicans' members have been volunteering heavily since before the June 5 primary election. Members volunteer and intern for Gov. Pete Wilson's re-election campaign, Tom McClintock's campaign for state controller and other campaigns.

"One could go through voter registration, but we have a different approach that is directly working on campaigns," Chow said.

Buzi said members of Young Democrats are working on State Treasurer Kathleen Brown's gubernatorial campaign, Phil Angelides' campaign for state treasurer, Kathleen Wishnick's campaign for the 10th Assembly District and other Democratic campaigns.

"We are all going to be devoting more time to the campaigns now, and we're doing vote-by-mails, too," Buzi said.

Complex Universal Health Coverage initiative stirs controversy, confusion

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Proposition 186, the health care initiative, attempts to do that which the federal government failed to do this session: extend health care services to all Californians including the estimated six million people who are currently without health insurance.

The measure would establish the state of California as administrator and financier of health care, replacing the current private and public insurance programs.

The plan promises to cover all medical care, long-term care, prescription drugs, vision and some dental care. It preserves one's freedom to choose any physician who becomes a member of the plan.

Doctors can choose not to join the system, for Californians will still be allowed to purchase private insurance. However, if people choose to purchase other insurance, it will create a two-tiered system.

Pre-existing health conditions are not excluded in Proposition 186, as they are in many health care plans.

According to Californians for Health Security, Proposition 186 covers "all medically appropriate care as determined by the patient's own physician. The initiative does not permit any agency or bureaucrat to second-guess these doctor-patient decisions."

Dr. Michael Totaro, a physician at the Health Center, said that the proposition has "a tremendous number of good ideas attached to it." According

to Totaro, the proposition assumes that most people will seek preventive medical care. However, Americans now go to the doctor only after they are sick, therefore, people would have to change their mindset in order for this plan to work.

"This is a good sounding program with a very poor illogical base," Totaro said.

An elected Health Commissioner will be responsible for supervising the implementation and operation of the health care plan.

"I worry about a commissioner-type position like that," said Dirk Ruthrauff, director of medical records at the Health Center. Ruthrauff said that, while arguments for and against the proposition are logical, he "tends to think a market system is a bit more effective," and plans to vote against proposition 186.

In addition, Taxpayers Against the Government Takeover argue that the single-payer initiative will "create one of the largest government bureaucracies in history and will reduce the level and quality of health benefits currently enjoyed by millions of Californians."

The health care plan will not be financed through insurance premiums or deductibles as many private insurance plans are. Financing will come instead from a payroll tax for all employers ranging from 8.9% for businesses with 50 or more employees to 4.4 percent for smaller businesses; a 2.5 percent rise in income tax for all Californians with an additional 2.5 percent rise for individuals with annual

incomes of more than \$250,000 and taxes on all tobacco products including a \$1 per pack of cigarettes.

These taxes are projected to provide \$40 to \$50 billion annually. With the inclusion of Medicare, Medi-Cal, Veterans Administration benefits and other federally funded programs, the health care budget could be as high as \$75 billion each year.

However, according to the federal Employee Retirement and Income Security Act of 1974, the payroll tax included in Proposition 186 is illegal. The California ballot pamphlet states, "The ERISA prohibits states from regulating benefit plans that employers provide for their workers, such as health insurance." As a result, the federal government must change that law before the health care system can be imposed.

While the short-term fiscal effects of the health care initiative are expected to be negative, the long-term effects are unknown.

"You have to be a lawyer to understand what the proposition really means," said Totaro. He said the health care plan "is a philosophically good sounding concept" but that it would be "difficult to enact" because of its vagueness.

If the health care initiative passes, the funding and coverage would begin on January 1, 1996. And long-term care would begin on January 1, 1998.

To prevent people from moving to California solely for free health care, a person must reside in the state and work or pay taxes for two years before being eligible for long-term care ac-

cording to Proposition 186. This measure is expected to be overturned in court since it is similar to the overturned restrictions placed on welfare recipients who are new to the state.

Illegal aliens may or may not qualify as residents according to the initiative. Section 244 states that in determining the place of residence, "it is the place where one remains when not called elsewhere for labor or other special or temporary purpose, and to which he or she returns in seasons of repose."

Care will still be available to non-residents in emergency situations. And there are no conditions that restrict access of non-resident minors to any care.

The initiative does not allow the arbitrary restriction of benefits, but if the system is running low on funds, the Health Commissioner is allowed to stop certain services and treatments until the next budget is approved.

The administration for the health care system is restricted to 4 percent of the overall budget, or between \$1.6 and \$4 billion a year. If administrative costs go over this budget, "the commissioner shall report to the Legislature the reasons for excess administrative costs," according to section 25175(a). However, there are no punishments.

If the Legislature does not pass a budget by July 1, the health care plan may be financed out of a reserve account. The money in the reserve account will probably last two to three weeks, but if a budget is not passed by that time, there are no provisions for further steps.

In Other News...



Humboldt State students challenge plan

Associated Students of Humboldt State have done more than study the habitats of local forests and oceans this week. They have directly challenged a plan by the University to require all new students to own a personal computer for admission. Students asserted that the lack of financial aid to cover the costs of purchasing computers, and the lack of student input in the discussion of the proposal as reasons for opposing the current plan.

Recently, the campus Presidents of Humboldt and Sonoma State Universities, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo proposed making ownership of a personal computer a requirement of admission. A \$72 technology fee on all students was to be imposed as well. The campus presidents claim that financial aid would offset the cost of purchasing computers, but due to lack of financial aid available, student loans would have to be drawn to cover the cost of the computer.

"This proposal is unrealistic in that loans have to be paid back, and there are more efficient ways of giving students access to computers," stated Claire Agnew, Professional Studies Representative at H.S.U.

"This is indicative of the short-

sightedness of the CSU's system-wide administration," offered Ted Muhlhouser, a Behavioral and Social Sciences Representative at Humboldt State. "Barry Munitz and his bureaucratic buddies are committed to solely getting the students to pay for dozens of programs the CSU's unwilling to pay for, just like the did with the health centers. They're already short-changing us on financial aid, and they expect financial aid to cover computers also," said Muhlhouser.

The Associated Students reacted strongly to the actions at Sonoma State University. In a second resolution, they condemned the actions of the administration there, stating that the deal with Apple computers contributed to making a monopoly on campus, and that it was unethical for a president to coerce students into purchasing computers before any requirement was approved.

The Associated Students clearly stated that they are not opposed to all students having access to a personal computer. They only stated that the current proposal to mandate computer purchases and impose a \$72 per year "technology fee" imposed too much of a hardship on students, and that other options should be considered to provide access.

State ballot initiatives debates

A series of debates designed to inform the general public about three of the key state ballot initiatives in the November election will begin Wednesday at Sacramento State University.

The debates will be moderated by Barry Keene, professor of the graduate program on public & administration and former state senator. All are welcome to attend the following debates:

Wednesday, October 12, 5:30-7 p.m. Psychology, room 150.

Topic to be discussed—Proposition 186, "Single-Payer Health

Care Program"

Wednesday, October 26, 5:30-7 p.m. Solano Hall, room 2002.

Topic to be discussed—Proposition 187, "Save Our State" Initiative

Wednesday, November 2, 5:30-7 p.m. Solano Hall, room 2002

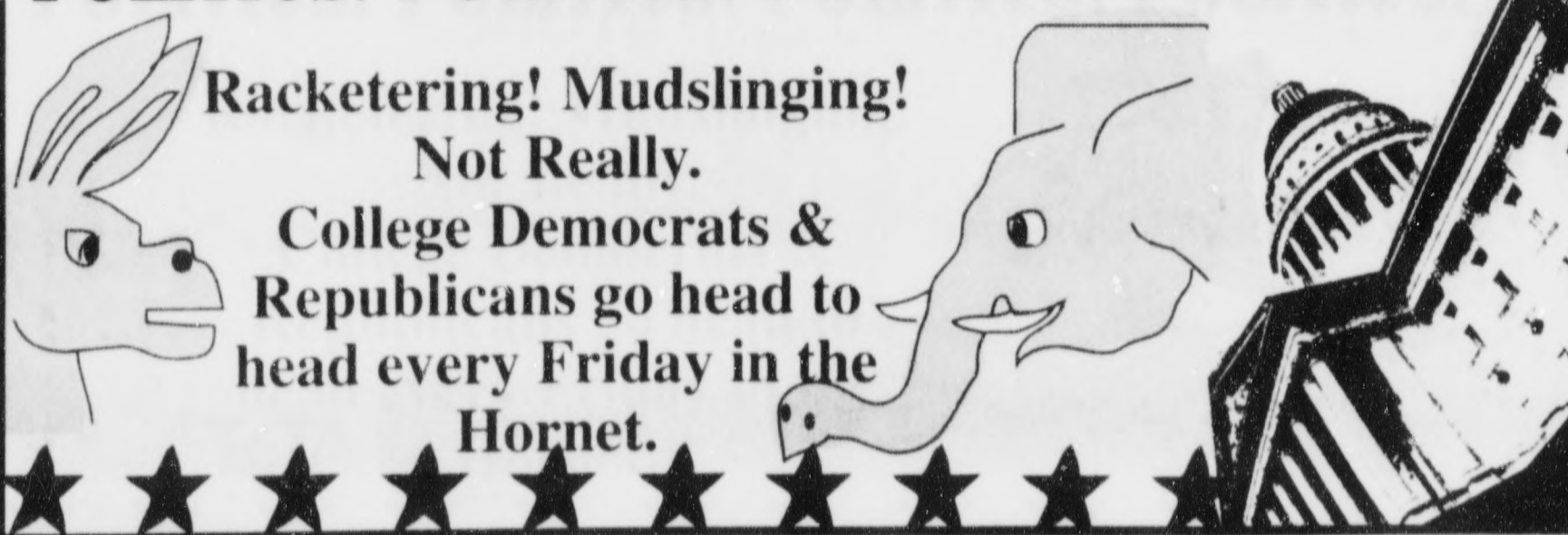
Topic to be discussed—Proposition 184, "Three Strikes You're Out"

For more information call the CSUS Center for California Studies at 278-6906.

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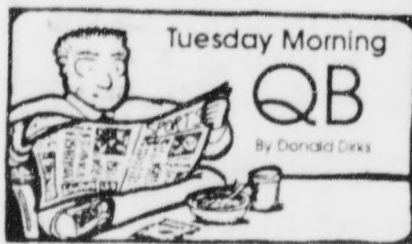
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S P O R T S



Hornets lose Causeway Classic 27-24

Davis holds CSUS to two first downs in second half to win third straight Classic

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

More than just a game

Finally, a game that lived up to its billing.

Saturday night's Causeway Classic between the Hornets and U.C. Davis was remarkable, ending with a close 27-24 victory by the Aggies over CSUS.

This being my first Causeway Classic, I was skeptical.

After attending the first couple of home games this year at Hornet Stadium and being exposed to a poor college football atmosphere, I wasn't expecting what I experienced at Toomey Field that night.

Instead of the couple of thousand fans I was accustomed to, I wove my way through over 10,000 fans, both young and old, making their way towards the stadium lights that lit up the evening sky.

I could sense an electricity that I've never felt before a game. The anticipation could be seen in the fans' fast-paced walks as they hurried to enter the "tomb."

Upon entering the stadium, I could hear the players screaming from the locker rooms like caged animals.

Notes echoed from the Aggie band as they tuned up outside the stadium which was already three-quarters of the way full 30 minutes before game time.

A sea of white shirts filled the north west endzone. The entire north endzone was filled to capacity, with students overflowing onto the field, leaving only a few feet of grass to separate the fans from the endline.

Haze from the outside barbeques settled over the stadium as the Aggie band (all 200-something of them) marched onto the field screaming and howling.

A commotion began stirring in the south end of the stadium. All heads turned, waiting for their respective teams to break through the paper barriers set up by the cheerleaders.

The crowd erupted as the Hornets broke through the barriers like a bullrider at a rodeo busting through the shoots.

The Aggies soon followed and the game began.

The crowd was cheering at every opportunity, mostly cheering just for the fun of it.

For the fans, the only thing in the world at that time was the game.

They recognized all the key situations including third and fourth downs that were critical in the game.

They all knew the right time to cheer and when not to.

It was a great game. So close, it ticked down to the last seconds to find a winner.

It wasn't the game that left an impression on me, it was the atmosphere that was most memorable.

The only other real college football game I attended was at the University of Nevada where there were 20,000 diehard fans that partied the whole week of the game.

Our campus wasn't even close to that, but the game was similar.

This game is like what I see on TV when I watch teams like Notre Dame and Nebraska.

The anticipation, party atmosphere, and the pre-game barbeques are what it's all about.

Unfortunately, we get to witness it only once a year.

Don's column appears every Tuesday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102

The 42nd Annual Causeway Classic Saturday in Davis was a game that lived up to its name.

By smothering the Hornet offense in the second half, UC Davis came from behind and beat Sacramento State 27-24.

"Hey, it was a great Classic game, but I feel bad that our football team didn't win. I think that we deserved to win, but that's the way it is," Hornet Head Coach Mike Clemons said.

Both teams had classic starts, scoring touchdowns on each of their opening possessions which led to a 7-7 tie after one quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Davis quarterback Chris Chambers hit tight end Chris Wilson with a 14-yard touchdown pass, making the score 14-7.

Hornet kicker Tyson Becker's 34-yard field goal at 7:03 left in the half made the score 14-10 and became the start for the Hornet's newfound momentum.

On the next play from scrimmage, Hornet cornerback Marvin Brown intercepted Chambers at the Davis 49-yard line, charging the ball back until he was finally pushed out of bounds at the 12-yard line.

"I was thinking, 'He's coming, he's coming,'" Brown said. "I saw the ball coming and I broke on it."

Brown's interception set up an eventual touchdown, but the extra point was missed. However, the Hornets still had the lead, 16-14. On a crucial 3rd down and 10 with less than two minutes to go in the quarter, Hornet quarterback Joe Garafalo made what might have been the play of the half. He went back to pass, but was chased out of the pocket to his right. He was finally caught and corralled by a Davis lineman at midfield. But Garafalo never went down. He broke the tackle and escaped, running across the field to his left until he was finally pushed out of bounds on the Davis 22-yard line.

Tight end Brian Amos said Garafalo's run helped to fire the Hornet offense. ap. "When you see your Quarterback do something like that, you can't help but get excited," Amos said.

With 30 seconds left in the half, Garafalo hit Amos with a 14-yard scoring strike. Amos also caught the following two-point conversion from Garafalo, making the half time score 24-14 Hornets.

Early in the third quarter, the Hornets committed a costly penalty that not only kept the Davis drive alive, but gave the game's momentum back to the Aggies, who held on to it and never let it go.

CSUS stopped Davis' scat back Mike Ichiyama on a crucial 3rd down play, but a costly 15 yard personal foul by the Hornet defense, after the play was over, gave Davis new life. Davis continued the drive and eventually scored on Chambers' 26-yard pass to tight end Aaron Bennetts. The extra point made the score 24-21 for the Hornets.

"That kept them alive," Clemons said. "They got seven instead of us getting the ball back. That was the key deal."

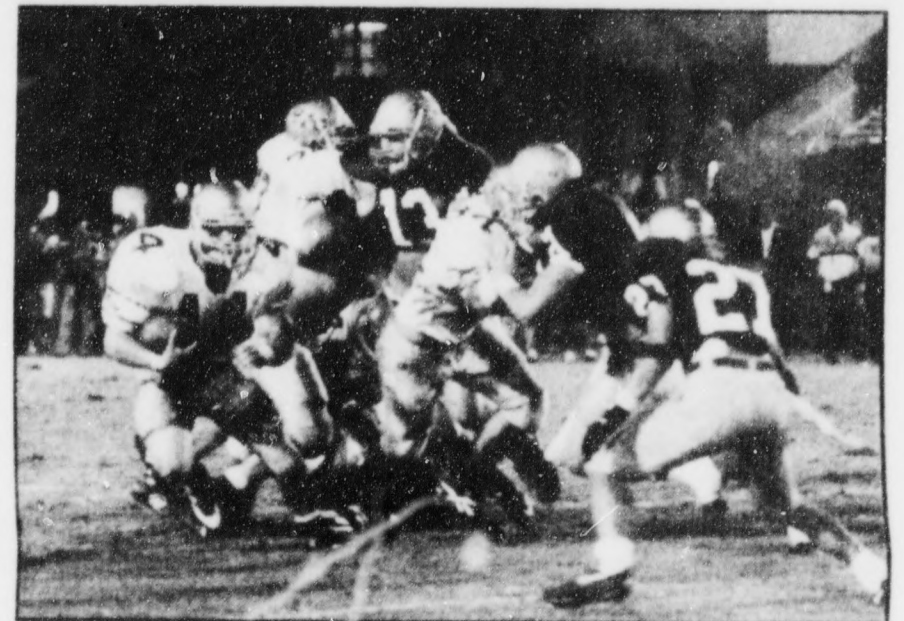
Please see CAUSEWAY p. 6



(above) Hornet players reflect on the 41st annual Causeway Classic played at Toomey Field Saturday night. The Hornets lost 27-24 in the final minutes of the game. The Hornets scored 24 points in the first half but were held scoreless in the second half and were limited to just two first downs in the second half.

Photos by Genevieve Ross

(right) Troy Gassaway (#44) breaks through the defensive line of Davis for a big gain. Gassaway gained 95 yards rushing for the Hornets on 23 carries including a two-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter.



Volleyball snaps losing streak

Hornets cruise to victory improving to 12-5 for season

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's volleyball team snapped a two match losing streak Friday night at the Hornet Gym by defeating the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustangs in four games 15-4, 6-15, 15-5, 15-8.

Despite being 1-6 lifetime against the Mustangs, the Hornets handed Cal Poly their 11th loss of the season against only five victories—while

improving their own record to 12-5.

The Hornets cruised through the victory losing only the second game 6-15 as a direct result of the coach playing substitutes for experience.

"It was an easy match for us. The second game I was willing to risk to give another setter (Stephanie Harty) some playing time since she hasn't set all year," said Head Coach Debby Colberg.

Before coming out to play the first game of the match, the players all gathered

in a circle and shouted "together" in unison to emphasize playing together as a team. During the two losses to Northridge and Pacific, CSUS was having problems focusing and playing together as a team.

"We worked real hard this week. We had something to prove to ourselves and I think this (the win) is a step in the right direction," said middle-hitter Kerry Lewis.

The Hornets came out fired up and beat the Mustangs easily in the first game 15-4. The Hornets were led by the strong play of Lewis who finished the match with ten kills and six blocks.

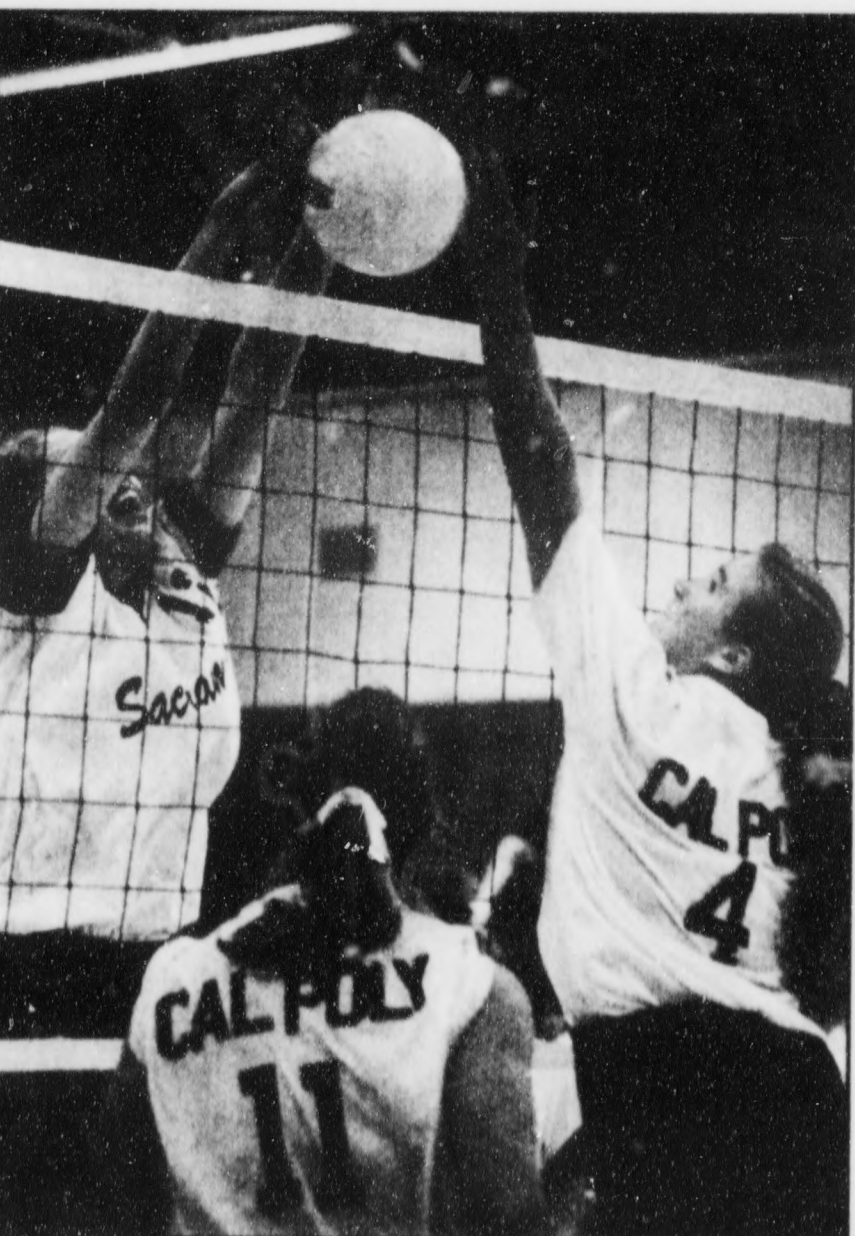
Playing the second game without starting setter Suzie Severyn, the Hornets fell behind 1-13 and eventually lost 6-15. The team appeared lost and tense throughout the second game.

"The second game was more lack of confidence than anything. We fell back into our old pattern of not playing as a team and not communicating," Lewis said.

The third and fourth game featured the return of Severyn and the strong hitting of sophomore outside-hitter Jill Haas who led both teams with 21 kills and 17 digs. The rest of the team fed off the emotion of Haas in the third game, who after having her shot blocked by Cal Poly came right back and slammed the volleyball into the Mustangs' court for a kill. The end seemed near from then on as the momentum had completely swayed into the Hornets' favor.

"Haas hits so aggressively and she makes nice defensive plays. I like that because she's always playing hard. If she gets blocked, she'll go up hard again," Colberg said.

The Hornets finished the third and fourth games of the match with 15-5 and 15-8 victories to secure the win. CSUS was led by Haas, Shannon Melville (14 kills, 7 digs) and Jenny Gunderson (13 kills, 7 blocks). The Hornets travel to U.C. Davis Thursday to play the Aggies and travel to Cal Poly Oct. 22 for the rematch of Friday's match against the Mustangs.



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet
Lyn-Dee Engle blocks a Mustang attack in Friday's match against Cal Poly.

Womens soccer has a tough trip

By RANDY SCOGGINS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After this last week of play it looks like Sacramento State's Women's soccer team might need a few Band-Aids after the road trip they had to suffer through.

On Thursday the team traveled to Hayward and settled for a 2-2 tie with Cal State Hayward. Then they returned to Sacramento for a couple of days off. They traveled to San Luis Obispo to take on Cal Poly and that's when things went from bad to worse. Settling for a tie must have seemed nice after they were shut out by Cal Poly 2-0.

The road woes continued Sunday when the Hornets journeyed to Los Angeles where they dropped a 3-1 decision to Loyola Marymount.

The game against Hayward was important to the team, but was more personal for Hornet coach Sandra Asimos.

Asimos came to Sacramento via Hayward and certain things written in the Hayward school paper seemed to bother her.

"I read where the team said they were more focused as a team this year and I felt like they were taking shots at people that weren't around anymore to defend themselves," Asimos said.

The game started off quickly as Hayward jumped on the board when Michelle Milton scored at the three minute mark.

The Hornets bounced back when freshman forward Paula Guardia scored an unassisted goal at the 42 minute mark of the first half.

The Hornets came out strong in the second half. They took the lead when team co-captain Jeanette Plumley was able to push a shot

passed Hayward goalie Jennifer Decker.

The Hornets seemed to have the game won until Jennifer Travis of Hayward found the net with just under a minute left in the game.

In the overtime neither team scored and the Hornets were forced to settle for a tie.

The Hornets outshot Hayward 22-20, marking only the second time all year that they were able to outshoot their opponent.

Forced to settle for a tie, Coach Asimos still found something positive. "There's an old axiom in soccer that for every ten shots on goal, you should score one," Asimos said. "We just need to be taking more shots."

In Saturday's game against Cal Poly, the Hornets were outshot 20-6 and the final score of 2-0 proved Asimos' theory to be true.

The game started with neither team maintaining an advantage, until Cal Poly's Allison Murphy scored at the 48 minute mark of the second half.

Despite the shutout the Hornets had opportunities to score—both Tisha Smith and Paula Guardia both shots bounce off the crossbar.

Gathering their pride after two disheartening outcomes, the Hornets took on the Loyola Marymount Lions Sunday and played an inspiring game. The outcome was less than satisfactory but the team played well.

With two losses and a tie, the Hornets fall to 3-7-1 on the season and return home to lick their wounds and prepare to host the University of Pacific on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Admission to the game is free for students with a student body card and \$3 for the general public.

Sports

Causeway: Hornets lose third straight Causeway

continued from p. 5

Davis' winning drive featured a back-breaking play on 3rd and 19 from its own 41 yard line. Third and long is usually a passing situation, but Davis shocked the Hornet defense with a draw up the middle by running back Rusty Stivers which went for 32 yards.

Stivers eventually scored on a one-yard run with 6:14 left to go in the game, but Brown blocked the extra point, making the final score 27-24.

"They kept our defense on the field too long in the second half. We couldn't contain them," Clemons said. "We couldn't get them off the field and get the ball in the offense's hands."

Brown said he still was not impressed with the Aggies as a team.

"I have no respect for Davis," he said. "They didn't beat us. We beat ourselves, period."

"I feel disappointed. The players feel disappointed and they should," Clemons said. "The kids fought hard. I'm proud of the way they battled. We're just going to have to regroup."

Mens soccer loses two at home

Hornets lose to Stanford and Cal before 1,100 at Hornet Soccer Field

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Over 1,100 soccer fans showed up over the weekend to watch the Sacramento State mens soccer team as they tried to extend their three game win streak and improve their record in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation to 3-0, but unfortunately the Hornets were unable to do either as they lost to the Stanford Cardinal Friday and the UC Berkeley Bears Sunday 3-1 and 5-2.

The two losses seriously hurt the Hornets chances of making the playoffs at the end of the season.

"We were terrible this weekend. We self destructed. We will be lucky to go 5-2 in league and if we don't win the league title, we won't make the playoffs," said Head Coach Michael Linenberger.

In the first game against the Cardinal, the Hornets started off slowly, appearing lost and confused on the field which resulted in two quick Cardinal goals.

The first goal scored was by defender Eric Vandeveld. With an assist from defender Brad Davies in the 11th minute of the game, the score became 1-0. Then, just 10 minutes later, the Cardinal would increase their lead on a shot by defender Jeff Rogle with an assist from forward Erik Morrison to make it 2-0, which is how the first half ended.

The Hornets started off the second half much better than the first. The old fire seemed to be back, and it showed on the scoreboard. In the 52nd minute of the game forward Martin Sims received a pass from Jamel Mitchell, beat a Cardinal defender and was able to get the ball by goalkeeper Jim

Masetti setting the score at 2-1. This was Sims second goal of the season.

But this would be as close as the Hornets would get. In the 61st minute Vandeveld scored his second goal of the game on an assist from midfielder Greg Wilson to make it 3-1, which is the way the game would end.

It could have been worse for the Hornets because in the 67th minute of the game the Cardinal were given a penalty kick. Luckily goalkeeper Gary Davis was able to make an incredible save and deny the Cardinal a fourth goal.

The game was marred by penalties, mostly in the second half. The Hornets had a total of 10 penalties, and the Cardinal were called on 27 penalties.

In the course of the game the Cardinal received one yellow card in the first half and two in the second. The Hornets, on the other hand, received four yellow cards and one red card, all in the second half.

The red card was given to defender Chris Enea, his second red card of the season, and the Hornets were forced to play a man short for the last 22 minutes of the game.

Unfortunately, things didn't go any better for the Hornets on Sunday. With a season high crowd of 626, the Hornets were beaten by the Bears of University of California, Berkeley, by a score of 5-2.

The Bears scored their first goal of the game in just the fifth minute of the game on a shot by midfielder Todd Higley, and then just five minutes later the Bears put another goal in the net on a shot from midfielder Jeramie Perez to take a 2-0 lead just 10 minutes into the game.



Jenny Wu/State Hornet
Mark Poletti (#5) tries for a steal in Sunday's loss to the Cal Bears.

The second goal seemed to put some life into the Hornets as they scored their first goal just seconds after the Bears had scored. The goal was scored by Sims, his third goal in as many games, when he took a pass from Mitchell and shot and scored, closing the gap to 2-1. But then things started to fall apart for the Hornets.

The third goal of the game for the Bears was scored by Hornet defender Marcus Hansen when he attempted to head the ball back to the goal keeper, but it was hit a too high and sailed over Davis' hands and into the back of the net making the score 3-1 in just the 20th minute of the game.

The Bears would score again before

the end of the half on Perez's second goal of the game, to make it 4-1. By then, the Hornets had all but given up the half.

Things didn't go much better for the Hornets in the second half either. They gave up their fifth goal of the game when defender Curtis Holmes accidentally redirected a shot by forward Jason Young to give the Bears a 5-1 lead to put the game out of reach.

The Hornets did score another goal on a nice header right in front of the goalie by forward Kevin Mercado, but it was too little too late.

The Hornets next game will be Friday, Oct. 16 against Fresno State in Fresno at 7 p.m.

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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEKMarcus Hanson
Mens' Soccer

Marcus, a senior defenseman from Camarillo, scored the winning goal in the Hornets' big come-from-behind 2-1 win over Air Force Friday (Sept. 30) at home. The Hornets trailed 1-0 at the half, but after teammate Martin Sims evened the game at 1-1, Hanson scored his first goal of the '94 season on a long blast from the right side to give the Hornets the big win. Marcus is majoring in Accountancy at CSUS and has posted a 2.95 grade point average.

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F E A T U R E S

Community effort and hard work brings playground to McKinley Park

By AMY PIKE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"You get so wrapped up in what you're doing, you don't want to quit," said John Wilson, a volunteer on site at Kidsplay McKinley, a project to build a playground at McKinley Park that has involved the entire community. Construction began Monday, October 4th, but the dream began long before then.

Almost a year ago, playground architects from Leathers and Associates went to schools in the Sacramento area, soliciting ideas from the children as to what they would want a play area to be like, and "McKinley Village" was created—on paper at least. What remained were the fund raising and the construction.

Since the city had a limited amount of funds to contribute to the project, it was up to the community to come up with the remainder, and the Kidsplay McKinley Playground Committee was formed.

Lee Bigman took on the job of coordinating the volunteer program, having years of experience in helping grass roots organizations and maximizing community resources.

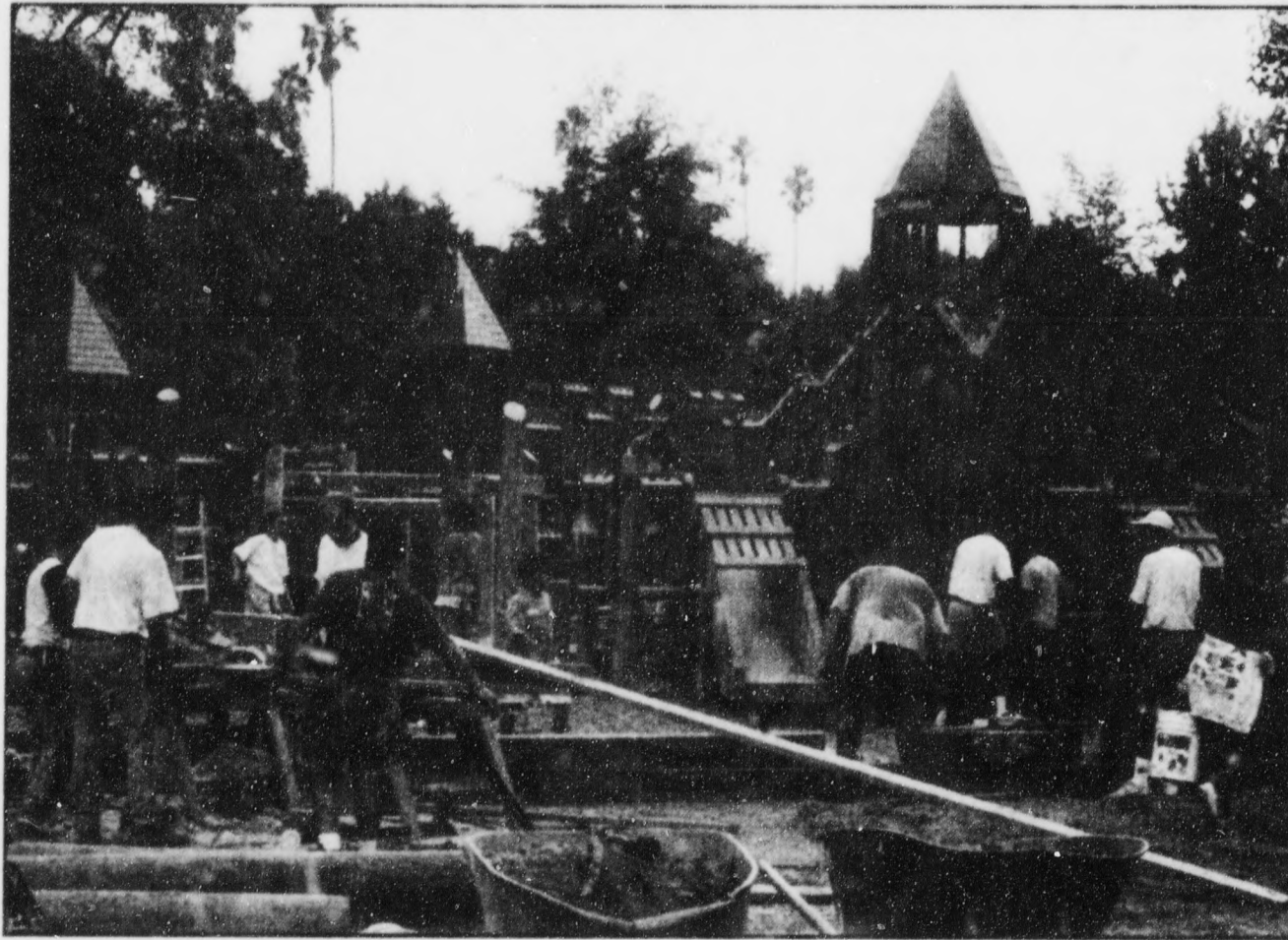
Sue Brill-Lehn, who helped cover the special needs of the Kidsplay McKinley Playground Committee, remembers taking her son from playground to playground in Sacramento, unable to find one that was easily accessible for her son, who couldn't walk. It gave her great satisfaction to know that the playground would be more than 70 percent barrier-free for those using wheelchairs.

Others on the committee handled everything from fund raising to donated materials, putting in a great deal of time and effort.

Kerry Kelly, a volunteer handling public relations came to Sacramento State on Student Involvement Day to help spread the word that volunteers were needed the week of Oct. 4 for the construction of the playground.

"I also put info packets into each club's mailbox at the Student Activities office," Kelly said. "I got a very warm response from Brian at Psi Chi, and he promised that there would be some people on the site from their organization."

Brian Bentzen was there Sunday evening, taking a brief break from all



The reliable work of dedicated and much needed volunteers helps make "McKinley Village" a reality.

Amy Pike/State Hornet

the activities. According to his calculations, CSUS students there represented various clubs including over 20 from Psi Chi, 11 from Rotaract, eight from Phi Alpha Delta and five or six from Golden Key. This does not include other students on the site who volunteered on their own.

"We're not just building a playground, we're building a community. You can already see the anticipation in the kids' faces as they see this going up. Their eyes light up like it's Christmas Day," Bentzen said, his own eyes lit up with excitement.

Over 3,000 people volunteered to help. Besides the actual building, they helped provide and serve the food - meals and snacks were available while the work was in progress - and some helped with day care provided for the volunteers. Many compared it to an old-fashioned barn raising.

"What's amazing that I've noticed is that nobody gets mad," said Diane Carroll, mother of five, as she hammered in a nail. "Everybody bumps into each other, but nobody gets upset. There's a real community spirit here, and I love it."

Wilson was impressed with the patience of the professional builders

who volunteered with the amateurs. "They are very patient in explaining things and showing people who aren't necessarily very knowledgeable but are very willing to help."

"I've been living around here 30 years, and I've met more people in the past four days than all the other years combined...I think it's great!"
—volunteer, Tina Anger.

Fire fighters and emergency ambulance personnel were there to oversee operational safety. There were only two minor injuries throughout the weeklong event.

"I've been living around here 30 years, and I've met more people in the past four days than all the other years combined," said volunteer Tina Anger. "I think it's great!"

The crew worked until late in the evening, and the sound of circular saws and smell of sawdust filled the air as bright worklights shone over the area.

Finishing touches on the park were completed on Monday, Oct. 10, with the ribbon cutting ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m. Although most of the money needed has already been gathered through fundraising activities such as sales of t-shirts and commemorative tiles, close to \$5,000 still needs to be raised to pay back the loans to cover the cost of the equipment.

The new McKinley Village playground has interconnecting tunnels, ramps, bridges, ladders, swings, and two lions as guardians. Everything has been created with child safety in mind and with the specific intent of fostering a child's imagination, from an area that has a "space shuttle" to one that has a "haunted house." McKinley Village is a witness to the community spirit which helped shape a playground for all children to enjoy.

For more information about making a contribution call 444-6278.



By Katie & Janice

Why are students apathetic towards university events?

I am so surprised by what seems to be an incredible amount of student apathy towards this university. Less than 30 students went to hear our university president's annual address to the students, even fewer went to see the student government president last week. The athletics department has resorted to bribing students with prizes to get them to come to sporting events. What has caused this indifference, this lack of a strong campus community? When I mentioned to a fellow student that I wished there was a larger coffee house where more students would hang out and

I know...times are rough and a lot more students work, but I also think some students don't believe that this school has that much to offer them besides classes.

study, she just replied, "Oh, well that won't make any money because students would just buy one cup of coffee and sit there all day." Wait a minute—isn't that the point, to be part of a college community. After all isn't college a place to figure out what we're doing, maybe discover a completely different career choice and meet different people. Is this a business or a place of higher learning? I think her answer is typical of the attitude that

CSUS is just a commuter school where the students are here to get in and out. I know, economically, times are rough and a lot more students work, but I also think some students don't believe that this school has that much to offer them besides classes. Somehow the university has failed to make students interested and students have lost their enthusiasm. Students are either too busy or have too little faith in their ability to make a difference.

But I think this attitude is sad because college is such an incredible opportunity to expand your view of the world and your view of what you're capable of doing. There are few places where we can practice skills that we can use after graduation, like in the *State Hornet* and student government. College life has so much more to offer than simply units to graduate.

—Katie

Where is it written that students have to participate in social functions on campus (sports, nooners, meetings, speeches, etc.) to have school spirit? Isn't spirit shown by attending this school? If students didn't support this school, would they be here at all? I don't believe apathy is rampant on this campus. I believe the majority of students just know what they want—an education.

The student body is not made up primarily of 18 to 22-year-olds—approximately 45 percent of students here are over age 25. That's never considered when the word apathy is thrown around—or maybe it is when it's said older students have kids, jobs, are too busy, etc., so this makes them apathetic. Students are said to be apathetic about sports—but could it be that the majority are just not interested in college sports? CSUS is not a school known for its sports—people don't come here for that. They come for the quality education being offered. (Yes, I do believe it's possible to get a quality education here.)

Students don't believe they can't change things—maybe they just believe student government can't change much and won't change things it can. A case in point—student government had the opportunity to do something valuable for students by taking responsibility for the Women's Resource Center, but it doesn't want to because "it's a big headache." Soooo—life can be a big headache, but we all don't just check out do we?

Less than nine percent of the approximately 22,000 students voted for the current student government officers. That's less than 2,000 students! Doesn't that say something? Some people think it says students are apathetic, students don't care. I think it says students just don't care for student government. If time and money are spent for activities that no one goes to, why keep spending time and money? If students don't want it, why chastise them and continue to force the desires of a few on them?

There is nothing wrong with social activities on campus. It's great for those who want them. But there is also nothing wrong with having different priorities and goals. It's called freedom of choice—and there shouldn't be anything wrong with that.

—Janice

Students are said to be apathetic about sports—but could it be that the majority are just not interested in college sports?

Art display serves as Holocaust reminder

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Four thousand two hundred and ninety-one sheets of heavy paper lay stacked one upon the

other, each sheet containing marks which represent the approximately six million Jews murdered by the German government during World War II and the 58,000 Americans killed while serving in Vietnam.

This is just one piece from artist Ed Leeper's work, "6,000,000 and Killing Fields," on display in front of the Media Center at the Sacramento State Library until the end of October.

Leeper's work is a memorial to the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust and to the students murdered in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

His work, "6,000,000," resulted from a 1986 trip to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. After visiting the memorial, Leeper said he wondered what it would be like to have a memorial that included the Jews who died in the Holocaust.

Although Leeper is not Jewish, he has always been interested in the Holocaust. "As an artist, I thought this would be a good artistic way to depict the subject. I've been proved right. It really gets people's attention," Leeper said.

Leeper dedicated "6,000,000" to his first grandson, who is half Jewish. He began his work of art on June 18, 1986, his grandson's first birthday, us-

ing 251 calligraphy pens (also on display) to make the six million marks. It was completed Feb. 12, 1991.

"I give him credit for thinking of things no one thinks of," said Karen Motz, Leeper's niece, a student at CSUS.

"He's given back a lot of things to society," she said.

Leeper's work "Killing Fields," also included in the exhibit, came about from a second trip Leeper took to Cambodia in November and December 1991, as a member of Veterans for Peace.

While in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, he visited the high school where thousands of Cambodians were tortured and later, murdered by dictator Pol Pot.

"Killing Fields" is a memorial containing thousands of mugshots of Pol Pot's victims mixed with photos taken in 1962, of his wife's fourth grade class.

Besides CSUS, Leeper has displayed his artwork at many other college campuses, where it has made a tremendous impression on many students.

"People are very interested," Leeper said.

A small table standing next to the artwork displays a notebook in which students have made comments about Leeper's work.

"Silence in our generation would be a worse crime than those acts against the European Jews and the people of South East Asia. I too visited camps in Poland and in Eastern Europe and it made me sick. It's too bad that such atrocities don't make more people sick, maybe then such things wouldn't happen," was one student's comment.

Another student commented with a quote, "All that is required for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."



Jenny Wu/State Hornet

"Killing Fields" by Ed Leeper is on display in the library.

F E A T U R E S

New hostel to begin construction after hefty move

By KATHY HEROLD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento will soon offer travelers an inexpensive way to visit California's capital. By spring 1995, the Llewellyn Williams House on H Street will be converted into Sacramento's first youth hostel.

Construction will begin after this landmark Victorian mansion is moved across the street where it will be safe from demolition. Three trucks will be used to pull the three-and-a-half story, 300 ton structure, on wheels across the street to its new address at 900 H Street on Oct. 15 at 10 a.m.

The Golden Gate Council of Hostelling International, the non-profit organization responsible for the project, and representatives of the City of Sacramento will provide food, music, face painting and speeches for those who attend the ceremonial move. The event will come to a close following a benefit reception at 5:30 p.m.

Mike Eaton, project coordinator for the Sacramento Hostel project division of Hostelling International, says the move is beneficial because it is "saving

a prized historic building and bringing a youth hostel to Sacramento."

Developers John Rassis and Joe Benvenuti purchased the mansion in 1989 with the intention of moving it to another location, according to Eaton. After several offers from different organizations, they finally decided to sell the house to Hostelling International

Eaton said the hostel will fill a gap in Sacramento that has been "an embarrassment to a city that is such a large tourist destination." He said he is pleased that California's capital is finally getting a hostel, but wonders why it has taken so long.

Seven other hostels in Northern California are run by the Golden Gate Council,

Nightly fees range from \$9 to \$25 per person and families can stay for \$35. A lifetime membership is \$250.

With memberships, classroom groups as well as others can make reservations in advance. McDonnell says, "It's just like making reservations for a hotel," where members can call a reservation line of Hostelling International, tell a representative where they plan to travel and for how long, and that person will set up reservations at hostels in those areas.

In addition to providing low-cost accommodations for those traveling individually and in groups, the Sacramento Hostel will also offer visitors a glance at Sacramento history. The Llewellyn Williams mansion, built in 1885, has maintained much of its original Victorian style. An earlier move at the turn of the century, as well as other modifications have been made. Hostelling International has photos of the original house which could be used to reconstruct it, yet the organization will not take any steps in that direction until fundraising efforts begin to pick up. Although the mansion was originally a residence, it served as a funeral

home and restaurant for most of its history, according to McDonnell.

Bob McCabe, project architect, said he is pleased with the preservation approach taken by Hostelling International and believes the house will last another 200 years. He says it could last twice that long if given exceptional care.

Although Hostelling International

is responsible for this venture, The Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency, the County of Sacramento and The National Trust for Historic Preservation assisted the organization.

The scheduled move will be the beginning of a six to seven month process, but for Eaton, it marks "the end of four years of hard work."



because they felt the group was the most capable of determining the best location.

It took four years of what Eaton called "a long and tortured process" to decide on the best location. City councilman Kastansis proposed the idea of setting aside the back half of City Hall for historic buildings facing possible demolition. It was finally decided in late 1993 that the Llewellyn House would find permanent residence in what Kastansis termed Pioneer Park.

which was founded in 1934. Northern California hostels include two in San Francisco, the Marin Headlands, Point Reyes, Redwood National Park, Montara and Pescadero. The Sacramento Hostel will be the 24th in California. Nearly 10,000 people take advantage of the American Youth Hostels in California alone each year. They are able to stay in any of the 6,000 hostels located in 70 countries through membership with Hostelling International.

AIDS in the 'Real World'

By HARRIET MOSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Pedro Zamora from the MTV Real World program, will be speaking on the topic of AIDS Thursday, Oct. 27 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Union South Lawn.

"Pedro Zamora is an AIDS activist and educator," said Manuel Lopez of the ASI program. Zamora who is HIV positive and has the AIDS virus, has committed most of his time to educate the public on AIDS.

He's touring colleges throughout California to support and teach

the public understanding and tolerance of this deadly disease. Zamora said the best defense against AIDS is through education.

Pedro Zamora was born in Cuba and immigrated with his parents to the U.S. in 1980. Zamora, 22, has received much publicity from the show and says that he can reach out to young people all over who are fighting this disease, or know someone who is.

While there is no cure for the disease, Zamora strives to increase AIDS research through education and a support system.

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O P I N I O N

A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

No apologies when degree is the goal

There are a great number of challenges facing Sacramento State these days, and *Sacramento Bee* columnists seem to be topping the list.

From a professional sports writer who uses every Hornet loss to remind us all that he said from the start CSUS's decision to go Division I was a bad idea to a page two columnist who considers today's college education the equivalent of "13th grade," bashing the students of "Slack State" specifically — and higher education generally — has certainly become a high art form.

It's easy enough to do. Just ask Sylvia Navari, Academic Senate chairwoman, who when interviewed by a *Sacramento Bee* columnist said, "When you have students in it (a university education) for the piece of paper it's enormously frustrating."

Sure it's frustrating — for the students. And to imply this focus on the end goal is somehow contrary to the missions of teaching or learning within a university context is good old-fashioned victim blaming. And for others to imply that if students were to shift their focus back where it "ought to be" implies that students are doing otherwise — and that's insulting.

Let's all remember back, way back, to the days of an enforceable Master Plan. Visionary California Governor Pat Brown promised the students and parents of this state free cradle-to-grave education. With property taxes soaring and the military industrial complex providing nearly 25 percent of the state's income, this was no pipe dream — it was a promise to Californians that its young people would be the best they could be if only they worked hard and took advantage of the educational opportunities offered them.

Now, flash forward 30 years, and the educational promise of the Golden State has tarnished considerably. In place of free tuition and fees, students face minimum 10 percent fee hikes each academic year. Sacramento State students work — nearly 80 percent of them — outside school to afford the luxury that a university education has become. The failure of the Master Plan in these unforeseeably tough economic times has given students

a tricky course to chart — one that they and their parents did not sign up for. Still, focusing on the end result is somehow

college as just "13th grade" isn't serving students well.



contrary to the university's mission.

The face of the California State University student is radically different than that of even 10 years ago. The average student of university President Donald Gerth's "people's university" is female and 27 years old, with more than likely a spouse or partner and family dependent upon her and her income to make ends meet.

Students at Sacramento State include more than just the traditional idealized stereotype of an 18-year-old high school graduate heading off to college.

We also enjoy students returning to a university education after a long absence, to finish or begin a degree at long last. For every student who can't see past his degree are many who face much more complex realities.

Are we to blame poor K-14 teaching or the adult students themselves for simply being out of practice or in unfamiliar

educational territory?

This is indeed the people's university, but that noble dream comes at something of a price: professors, particularly those teaching entry-level courses, must be flexible and open to students from a variety of backgrounds and levels of preparedness.

Some faculty use the tired excuse of poor student preparation as a way to not have to teach themselves how to deal with an ever-changing student body — an older and wiser student body that may not accept the golden drops of wisdom flowing from teachers' lips as unvarnished truth. Who may disagree. Who may need to actually apply their education in some sort of real, immediate context and therefore may balk at taking GE courses simply because someone somewhere has decided it's "good for them" to.

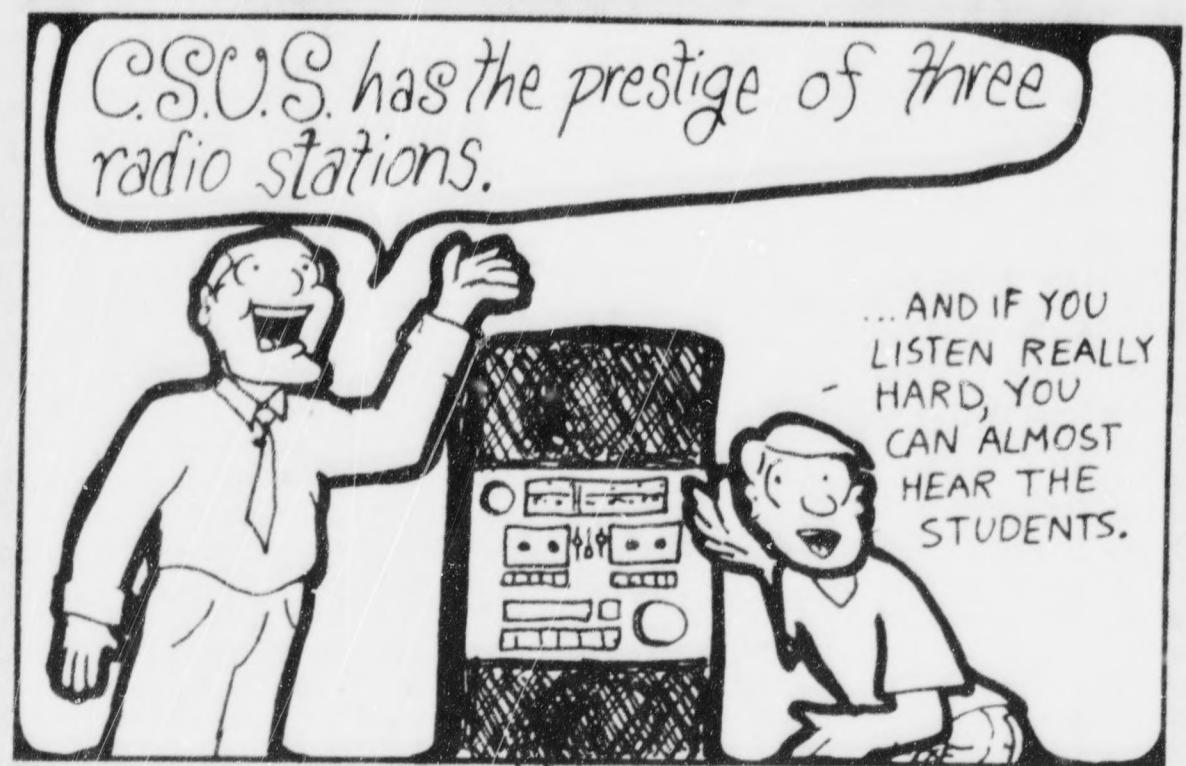
Students are not what they were when the goal of a liberal education was self exploration and growth in addition to a degree. Students are exploring themselves and growing all right — at jobs 35 hours a week in addition to class time and while raising their children and trying to get their homework done.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester got it right when she told the *Bee* last week, "It's up to us to create a learning environment in which these students can learn. The one thing that hasn't changed is that students attend college at some cost to them. ... The challenge to us is to figure out how to engage them and excite them with an academic setting."

Good for her. She's living in the now, part of a university whose student body is demanding its needs be met in very different ways and areas than the students who preceded them. She's ready for the challenge, and we as students will be the better for it.

There's no time to point fingers or to shift blame. It's a tough world out there, and some of us are trying to meet it on its terms.

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tuesdays. Write her at the State Hornet, 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102, or in cyberspace at lynnn@ccvax.ccs.csus.edu.



Graphic by D.S. Fields

The price of prestige

Drive through Chico, San Luis Obispo, San Jose, Northridge or a host of other California cities with colleges and you'll hear an unfamiliar sound to Sacramento ears — *real* radio stations with *real* news and *real* music produced by *real* students.

It's a novel thought, and it could happen here.

Sacramento State owns the licenses to two local FM stations: KXPR and KXJZ. These two stations — one that plays classical and one that plays jazz — reach thousands of listeners throughout the area every day.

Associated Students Inc. owns the license to its own AM radio station, KSSU. KSSU, known as the Apex, is lucky to reach a dozen listeners every day. Students who want to listen to it can't. The frequency is too weak to be heard off campus or inside most buildings on campus.

The problem is simple, and so is the solution.

The university should consolidate its two FM stations into one and turn the remaining FM license over to ASI to be run by students. Students can learn about broadcast, gain valuable experience and provide the campus with an alternative source of news and entertainment.

Currently, the two university-owned FM stations duplicate many of the services they supposedly provide to the community. Both FM stations currently broadcast National Public Radio newscasts, and both stations appeal to a common audience — an audience of primarily non-students.

The university, unfortunately, will not give ASI one of the licenses and let ASI use it for *real* student-run radio. Even more unfortunately, ASI will not push the issue in a campus radio meeting Wednesday morning with campus administrators.

Jill Murphy, who will attend Wednesday's meeting serving in the somewhat cloudy capacity of "executive assistant" to ASI President Stephen Henderson made that clear Monday night, saying, "I don't think anybody would be willing to give away a well-respected radio station to students."

What Murphy — who may be forgetting that even though nobody voted for her she will represent 22,000 Sacramento State students in Wednesday's meeting — does not realize is that students want and deserve a quality FM radio station. An FM radio station at which more than the two students intern at KXPR and KXJZ can get involved. A radio station that will build and foster a "community" feeling at Sacramento State — not a "commuter" feeling.

Murphy has talked about licensing another radio station for the campus on newly-created AM frequencies. While such an AM station would be better than KSSU, it is not what students really want and deserve.

Murphy's obligation — and the obligation of ASI as a whole — is not to sell out to university administrators who want to toss another AM station our way and keep broadcasting on two "prestigious" stations that neither appeal to students nor benefit them in any direct way.

If Steve Henderson is the student advocate he campaigned as and continues to present himself as, he needs to walk into Wednesday morning's meeting with Vice President for University Affairs Robert Jones and demand that one of the two FM stations currently held by the university be used instead for student-run radio.

He takes with him to the table the wants and expectations of thousands of fee-paying students at this university, and he simply cannot be turned back.

Guest Commentary

Louis A. Camera

Camera responds to YAF criticism

I appreciate the opportunity to respond to the article and editorial in the Oct. 4 issue of the *State Hornet* regarding my role in recognizing Young Americans for Freedom as a student organization at CSUS.

While the article was fairly accurate, the editorial was a misrepresentation of information which could have been corrected if the editorial staff engaged in minimal research prior to the deadline. The case cited in the article, *Healy vs. Jones* 1972, was based completely on the ideology and the presumption of disruption of the group initially denied recognition. The basis of my not approving YAF was based solely upon organizational structure as outlined in the YAF Constitution and By-laws, not the purpose or the ideology of the organization.

The editorial cartoon states that recognition was denied "because ... I feel like saying no." In truth the *Hornet* staff had a copy of my letter and analysis of the YAF Constitution and By-laws which clearly indicated specific points of concern. The editorial states that my denial of recognition was based upon my personal disagreement with the ideology of YAF. I challenge the *Hornet* to show me anything in my letter which attacks YAF's viewpoint.

The editorial states that I "pulled a menagerie of other excuses out of (my) hat, claiming that YAF discriminates on the basis of age." YAF By-laws: Article I, Section 3 "Associate membership shall be defined as those ... exceeding thirty-nine years of age." University Nondiscrimination Policy: "California State University, Sacramento does not discriminate on the basis of age, ethnicity, religion, sexual

preference, marital status, pregnancy, or Vietnam era veteran status in any of its programs or activities." The basis of this policy is in the California Code of Regulations, Title 5 and CSU Executive Order 340. It should be noted that voting is reserved for active members only.

While being interviewed by Ms. Ross for her article, she indicated that the Young Democrats had a similar clause in their membership requirements. A review of the documents on file with the Student Activities Office showed no evidence of this. All documents signed off by officers of that organization say that they do "not restrict membership on the basis of race, age, religion, sex, handicap, sexual orientation, or national origin." A further review will be undertaken on this matter within the next few days. The autocratic structure of the campus based chapter of YAF is where things get a little tricky and could be grounds for an interesting appeal. The *Hornet* is correct in saying that the University "does not have a written policy written policy which states that campus clubs have to have any amount of shared power." However, the University Mission Statement, printed in the catalog, indicates that the CSUS expects to graduate persons who will function productively in society. In addition, the heart of an education incorporates the acquisition of knowledge, the development of critical thought processes, and the synthesis of knowledge. Students, through active participation in academic and extracurricular activities, contribute to the fulfillment of the University's mission. Student organizations are intended to enhance learning at the University while encouraging participation in a democratic

society. The Student Activities Office publication "Organization Recognition" outlines the expectations of organizations and the recognition process. In part it says, "The primary intent is to permit students the opportunity to join together to meet specific interests and needs. Self determination, both in governance and program development, is a very important consideration. While affiliation with National associations is encouraged where appropriate, student organizations are intended to serve the needs of CSUS students first and foremost." Based upon that philosophy and the mission of the university I feel the rights of student members to determine how their organization should be run must be preserved. The *Hornet* editorial claims that I arbitrarily violated YAF's freedom of speech. I contend that the YAF structure places automatic power in the hands of the Chairman at the expense of students' self determination and their individual freedom of speech. The question now becomes "who's freedom should be protected?" YAF as an organization or the student members of YAF? In support of my position, I would like to share statements, without editorial comment on my part, from the Young Americans for Freedom's Constitution and By-laws which I believe abrogate a member's freedom to choose or make decisions within that organization. For brevity C=constitution, B=bylaws, A=article, S=section. A copy of the entire text is available for review in the Student Activities Office.

C, AII, SI: "Acceptance into membership status is determined by ...

Please see YAF, p.10

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YAF...

Continued from p.9

the YAF Chairman."

C, A III, S2: "All other officers [*] shall be appointed by the Chairman. The Chairman may, at his discretion, allow members to campaign for an office, other than that of Chairman. The vote shall take place... if the Chairman approves of the process." [exception being the Chair who is elected by a simple majority vote.]

C, A V, S1: "The Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the active membership. All amendments must be approved by the Chairman."

B, A I, S 4: "YAF may discharge a member at any time."

B, A III, S 2: "The Chairman of YAF may be removed at the discretion of the Nor Cal YAF Chairman... the Nor Cal YAF Chairman will have the responsibility of appointing the successor."

B, A III, S3: "All other officers of YAF shall be appointed by the Chairman of the organization with voice influence from the Executive Board."

B, A III, S 4: "Officers may be removed at any time by their appointors."

B, A IV, S1: "The Chairman... shall have the authority to veto any business approved at any official meeting of the organization."

B, A VII, S1: "Any gathering at which the Chairman is present may be considered an unofficial meeting. Business approved at an unofficial meeting must be approved at the next official meeting of the organization."

B, A VII, S 2: "Date, time, and location of all meetings shall be

determined by the Chairman..."

B, A VII, S3: "Participation of general members in meetings of the Executive Board or Board of Directors is at the discretion of the Chairman."

B, A VII, S 6: "Any business approved at a meeting is void if not approved by a 2/3 majority vote of the members or the Executive Board. The business is still not valid until approved by the Chairman."

B, A VII, S7: "All meetings shall be closed to non-members without permission of the Chairman. Visitors are always welcome when the Chairman has advance notice."

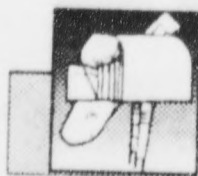
B, A VIII, S 1: "Any proposed amendments to the YAF Constitution or its By-Laws will be presented to the Board of Directors for support. Majority vote in the Board of Directors approves the amendment to go before the Executive Board. The Executive Board must approve the amendment by majority vote before it can be carried to the general members. The amendment must pass by 2/3 vote of the active membership present at a duly called meeting. The amendment, if passed by all before mentioned regulations, is then presented to the Chairman who may exercise his veto powers."

B, A IX, S[2]: "Special business is any business that requires funding, time beyond the length of the meeting, or a committee for its completion. If this is the case, the special business must be presented for approval, by a majority vote, to the Executive Board before business will be considered by the general members."

I would like to point out that there are no provisions for impeachment of the Chairman by the members specified in the documents. In addition, readers should realize that all officers, members of the Executive Board and Board of Directors serve at the will of the Chair and are free to exclude all other members from their meetings.

In times of shrinking budgets, I feel that University resources are better spent on organizations which represent the thoughts and directives of more than a single individual. This is not a question of conservative vs. liberal political thought. I fully believe that this campus would benefit from an open discussion of issues. Decisions should be predicated on knowledge of all points of view. YAF remains in pre-recognition status; they are free to set up information tables in the Quad just like any other organization. Their right to hand out information has not been curtailed or denied. I do not believe that I have abridged YAF's Freedom of Speech. My comments to YAF never addressed ideology only structure. If YAF wishes to remain veiled in secrecy, if the collective intentions of YAF members are subject to being overruled by a single person, and members wish to abrogate their rights, then appeal of my decision may be in order. I find it ironic that the student press which proposes to be an advocate for all students and complained when asked to leave a meeting in the Multi Cultural Center last semester, would embrace an organization which places power in a single person and works behind closed doors. If it weren't that it were so dangerous, I find some humor in the comment in the *Hornet's* editorial, "Under the current structure, one person is entrusted with applying the freedom of Speech. One person. No checks. No balances. No accountability." At first I thought they were referring to me, but since I have accountability to the Dean of Student Affairs, through the Assistant Dean, as the *State Hornet* is very well aware, I guess they are referring to... you guessed it... The Chairman of YAF.

Editor's Note: While Mr. Camera's points are well-made, neither he nor the Dean of Students' office was able to provide a written policy stating that clubs must have a specific amount of shared governance.



Letters to the Editor

Young Democrats urge students to register to vote today

An open letter to students:

Today, Oct. 11, is the last day to register to vote in order to participate in this November's elections. If you have not registered yet, please do so immediately. Young Democrats will be registering voters on campus today from morning until night. As students and as Democrats, voter registration is extremely important to us. We are the only student organization which has been out here every day for the past six weeks registering voters.

We do not get paid. Unfortunately, I am less proud to be a student at this university than I was before we began voter registration. The amount of apathy we have encountered amazes me. That a United States citizen won't take a minute to register just boggles my mind. I just want to say something to all of you, and you know who "you" are: YOU ARE NOT ONLY APATHETIC, YOU'RE PATHETIC!

Furthermore, if you don't vote, then don't complain. That's right. Don't complain the next time they raise your tuition. Don't complain when you get sick and can't get health care. Don't complain when the police randomly stop you on the streets and ask you for your papers because of how you look.

Don't complain when they take your rights away because you never stood up for your rights in the first place.

Jason Buzi
Vice President
CSUS Young Democrats

Student urges others to recall, celebrate indigenous people

Editor:

Back in 1991, a friend of mine said we should declare the city of Arcata a "Columbus-Free Zone," because to recognize Columbus as the discoverer of the New World is absurd, perpetuating a myth along with being "toxic" to indigenous people of the Americas.

This idea was the start of a series of resolutions that empowered students and indigenous people at Humboldt State and here at Sacramento State.

A native view of the events of 1492 and those groups contributing to the development of the Americas was going to be heard.

Now, two years after the failure of

the National Hullahaloo over the celebration of the 500 years of colonization and the Columbus mythology, we are celebrating Indigenous People's Day at Sacramento State. The event taking place on Wednesday, is an educational movement, with emphasis placed in the inclusion of diverse perspectives, rather than exclusion.

This year we will move from the micro to the macro as we will recognize the resolution developed by the United Nations in 1993 for indigenous people's rights, responding to global issues raised and faced by indigenous people throughout the world. The theme chosen by the general Assembly of the UN was "Indigenous People — A New Partnership." The partnership allows for the inclusion of an Indigenous Worldview consistent with the belief that native cultures are "keepers of the Earth" rather than highly-industrialized societies who strip and pollute our mother — Mother Earth. Indigenous people also recognize their struggle for preservation of their land base, the environment, religious freedom, culture and language.

The inclusion of diverse perspectives on colonization is not intended to present a litany of victimization, but to honor and allow for events that recognize current issues facing indigenous people today. We hope that the events held at Sacramento State will expose the campus and local community to positive cultural activities that are indicative to current socio-political situations facing indigenous people today. In doing so, we hope to provide positive role modeling for indigenous children. All the speakers and performers that participate in this year's events will provide positive experiences to the children who can attend, thus exposing them to healthy expression of indigenous culture.

I can not think of a better place than a university to hold a diverse event where conflicting views are openly allowed so that people can make conclusions based on different views.

This is where true intelligence is developed.

We must thank Sacramento State and all of the numerous agencies involved in the development of this event.

We empower ourselves through traditional knowledge by singing our songs, dancing our dances and praying in our spiritual way. Oh!

Mace J Delorme
Indigenous Students Alliance

University's warmth makes older students feel welcome

Editor:

I belong to the Renaissance Society of Sacramento State. We are a learning-in-retirement organization who meet on your campus almost every Friday afternoon. We are all retired people who plan and conduct more than 20 seminars on a wide variety of subjects in your classrooms — at a time when you are not using them.

With the authorization and active sponsorship of the university, which provides available classrooms, parking authorization and library services, we are a self-supporting organization and offer membership to all seniors in the Sacramento area. We now have a total of more than 450 active members.

In addition, we have an active volunteer program to benefit the university. Our members, many former professionals and some with advanced degrees and specific skills, offer their services in the classrooms and offices at the request of the departments.

It is such fun for me to come on campus on Friday afternoons and be greeted with a "hi" or a smile from students walking by. They, as well as faculty and staff, are unfailingly courteous and helpful, especially in finding buildings and classrooms.

This is a wonderful chance for us seniors to return to the university environment to learn, to contribute to community education and to socialize. It certainly keeps us elders off the streets on Friday afternoons!

So look for our black and white name tags and say "hi."

Connie Smith
Renaissance Society

HEY, YOU!

Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down? If you want your voice heard, call the *Hornet* Ombudsman Line at 278-5563 — you can dial 5563 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments about the newspaper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published Fridays in the *Hornet*.

WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS

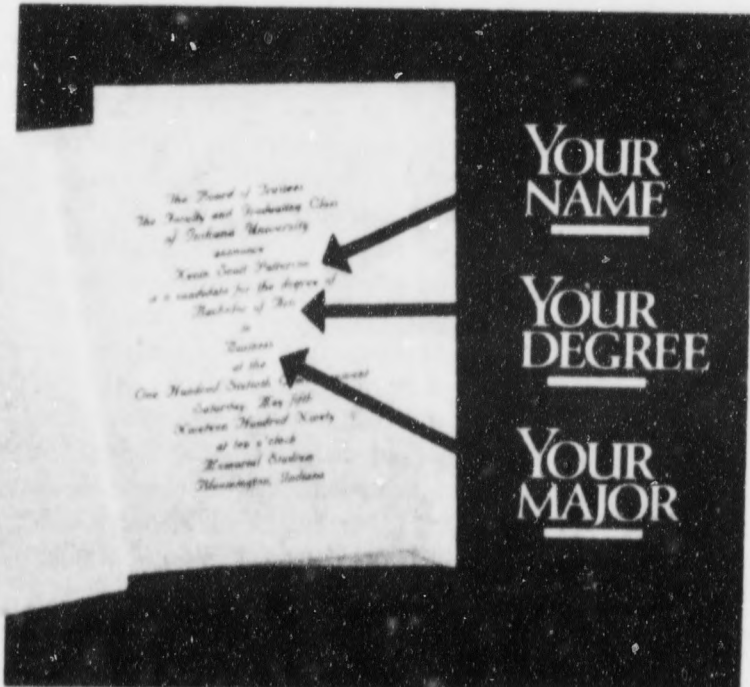
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PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS



JOSTENS

October 10 — 14, 1994

The Store in the University Union
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon - Thur
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday

Hornet Bookstore

Hornet Bookstore
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon/Tues
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wed/Thur
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday

comics

Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



Permutations

By Per Berge



BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



Organic Dude

By Lenny Huseh



Los Angeles Times Crossword

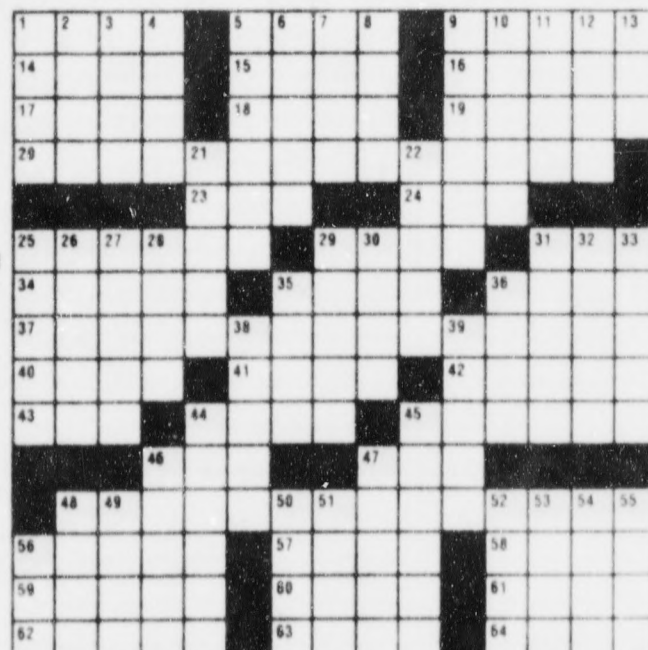
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Latvian capital | 35 Bird-feeder staple | 48 "Piano Man" Billy |
| 1 Train for a fight | 5 Opposite of cheer | 36 Andy's partner | 49 Start of a tale |
| 2 On —, without a buyer | 6 Tartan wrap | 38 Steakhouse favorite | 50 Try |
| 9 Asian peninsula | 7 Merit | 39 Shopped successfully | 51 Well, in Firenze |
| 14 Rodolfo's beloved | 8 Canadian people of the First Nation | 44 Auto ornaments | 52 Trumpeter Alpert |
| 15 Winglike | 9 Breakfast fish | 45 Literary prize | 53 Essayist's pen name |
| 16 Cake topper | 10 Indian, for one | 46 Misanthrope | 54 Breach |
| 17 Bransky of ballet fame | 11 Wagner subject | 47 American author Stephen | 55 Understands |
| 18 Venture | 12 Differ follower | | 56 Instrument landing syst. |
| 19 London change | 13 "The — of Innocence" | | |
| 20 Actress's attendant? | 21 Plunders | | |
| 23 Ref. work | 22 Lost clothing item? | | |
| 24 Coop | 25 Asian prince | | |
| 25 Medal substitute | 26 "She Loves Me" song | | |
| 29 Abo | 27 "Borstal Boy" playwright | | |
| 31 Fore opposite | 28 Diamond play | | |
| 34 Inuit relative | 29 Long look | | |
| 35 Night light | 30 Pastry-cart item | | |
| 36 Jai — | 31 Heeling, nautically | | |
| 37 Philosopher's factory? | 32 Test answer | | |
| 40 Med. sch. subject | 33 Like many bathroom floors | | |
| 41 Ernie's partner | | | |
| 42 Sheriff's group | | | |
| 43 "Star Wars" Solo | | | |
| 44 Act like Grandma | | | |
| 45 Licked | | | |
| 46 Yrs. and yrs. | | | |
| 47 Trick | | | |
| 48 Doctor's siblings? | | | |
| 56 "I'm — wash that man..." | | | |
| 57 Furniture wood | | | |
| 58 Nobel laureate Wiesel | | | |
| 59 — Day-Lewis | | | |
| 60 "Green Gables" girl | | | |
| 61 Prevalent | | | |
| 62 McCowen and Waugh | | | |
| 63 Pretzel partner | | | |
| 64 Orioles' weapons | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ADORE AWOL EOS
TIDAL AGREE ALT
LADYFINGERS REO
ALEE SKIN SCOOP
SSR DOLE ROOF
EINE EUNUCH
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ARTICHOKEHEARTS
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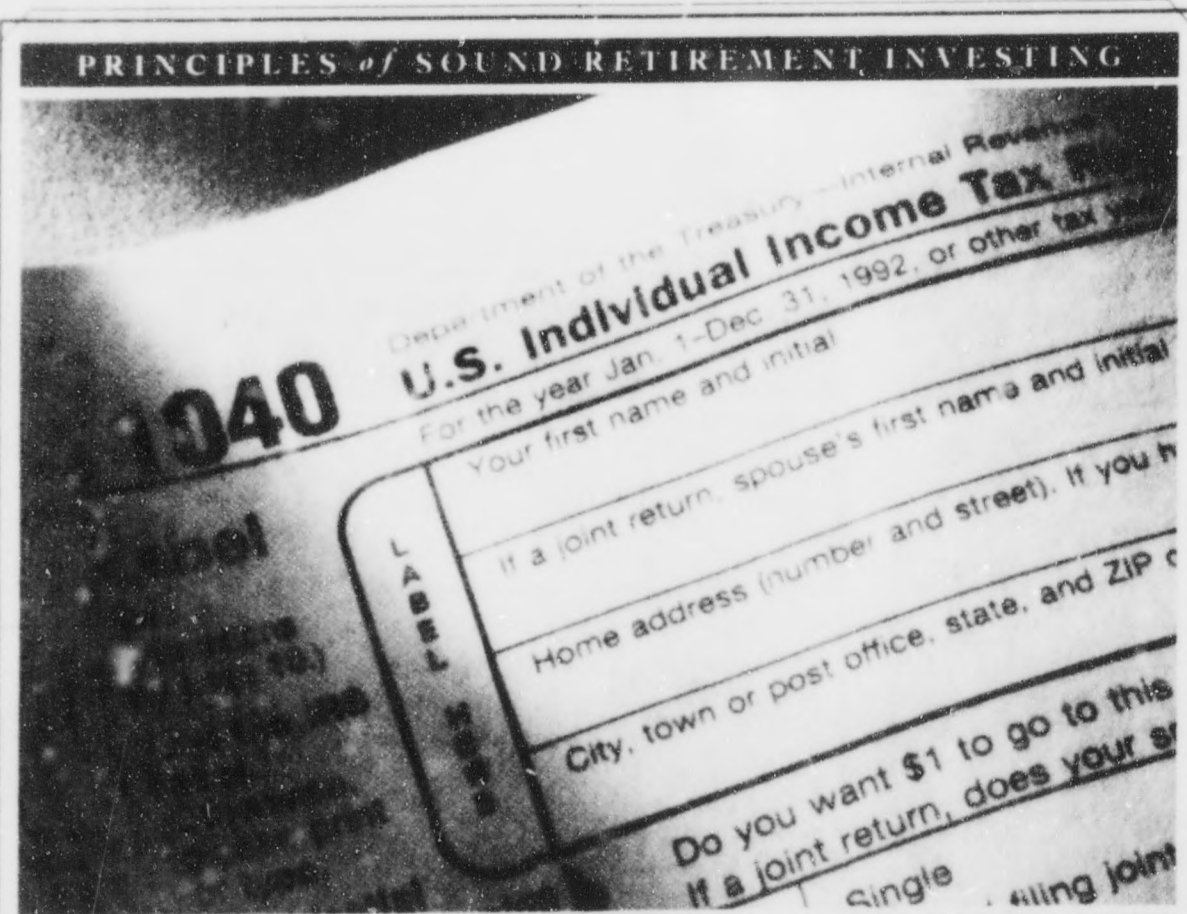
6/9/94



DOWN
1 Urban haze
2 Lots of money
3 US citizen

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6/9/94



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

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Oktoberfest



OOM
PAH
PAH

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1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Oktoberfest Begins:
11:00 a.m.

*Food, Beer and Dancing
Under the Tent*

UNDER THE TENT
Saturday, October 15

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I'M NOT A STRAIGHT PERSON, BUT I PLAY ONE ON TV.

And that's just where acting belongs—on television or in the movies. Not in real life. That's why I stopped acting and came out. I told people I'm a lesbian. More and more gay men and lesbians are finding out how great it feels to tell someone they care about.

National Coming Out Day is October 11

Let's stop acting. Take the step that's right for you.



For more information about National Coming Out Day, to receive The Guide to Coming Out, Living Powerfully and Truthfully, or to order official Keith Haring National Coming Out Day merchandise, call 1-800-866-NCOD.

HARVARD RAINES
CAMPAIGN FUND
National Coming Out Day is a project of the HRC Foundation.



Amanda Branc, from the hit FOX television program Married... With Children, openly lesbian member.

Major Sponsor

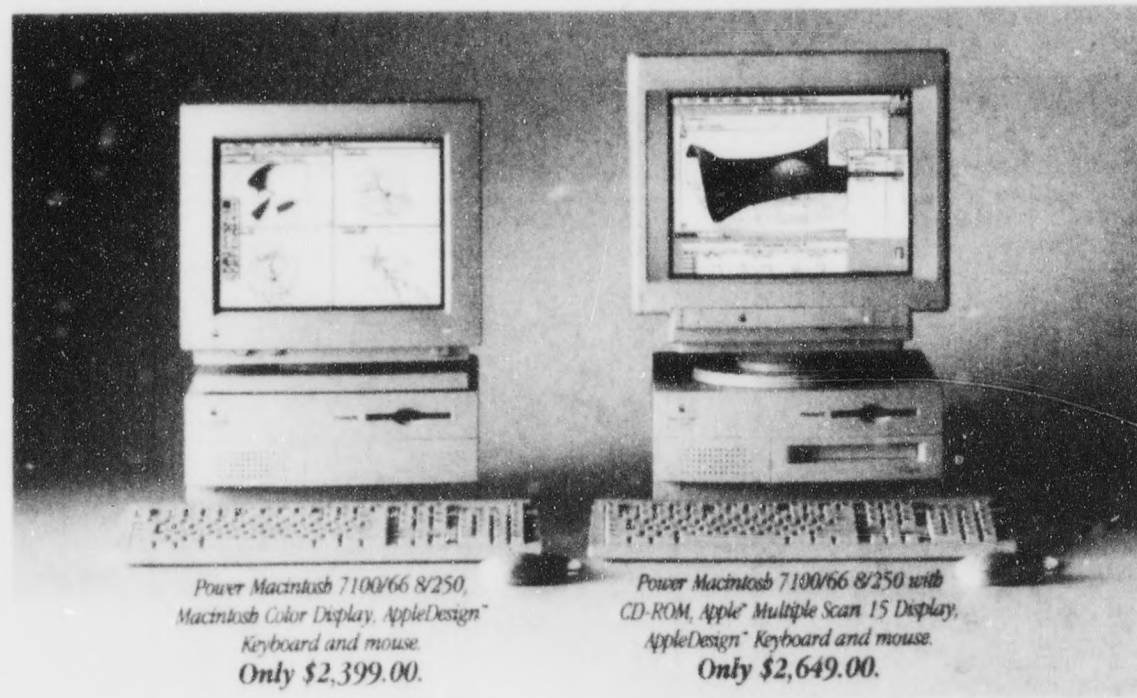
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We've just developed a way to make Power Macintosh even more powerful.

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ClarisWorks and the Apple Student Resource Set included when you buy the Power Macintosh computers to the right.

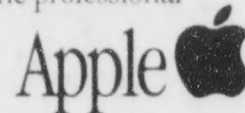


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through it.

Computer Store 278-6500
Training Lab 278-5356
Temporary Building AA, across from the University Union



Hours: Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Only California State University, Sacramento faculty, staff, and students may purchase products from the Computer Store. Eligibility information is available at the Computer Store. Product prices and availability are subject to change without notice.

Offer expires October 17, 1994. Available only while supplies last. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign, Power Mac and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a registered trademark of Claris Corporation.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For info. & forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425 Monday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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Large sofa - green with floral print. Good condition. \$75. 383-4026.

Raleigh Bike - mens, 10-speed for \$150. Call 453-0237.

Star dot matrix printer - \$50. Sony Discman (DC only) with carrying case and cassette adapter - \$80. Ronda 447-6247.

Macintosh Classic II, perfect for student. Programs installed. Image Writer I printer also available. Computer selling for \$600, printer is \$50. Call Brian or Janelle at 488-9557.

Womens Schwinn bike - Mesa Runner, 5 speed \$75 (916) 487-8091.

Stereo equipment, two 10 inch Rockford Fosgate, Punch speakers \$160; two 45 Rockford Fosgate, Punch amplifiers \$300; Majestic, three way, MCS 23 crossover \$40, I will sell stereo equipment individually. Call Pam at 989-5548

SHARE RENTALS

Roommates wanted. Quiet neighborhood, easy access to school. Let's talk. 992-0947.

COOL!!! ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN DOWNTOWN VICTORIAN. Real nice place, close to all. Rent is \$365/month - available NOW!!! Call NOW!!! 537-5629

SHARE HOUSE, furnished bedroom. \$240/month. Walk to CSUS or light rail. Non-smokers. Prefer quiet, serious student. John 451-1319 or 747-9763

Faculty, Staff or Students: Wanted to share expenses and split costs, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo (like new, with a view) Total Rent \$575. Call Don 729-6206 or Campus 278-7478.

Roommate wanted to share nice house off La Riviera and Watt, close to river and bike trail. Great environment. Own room \$270 + dep. Shirley, Ray or Mike 361-0507, 368-6317

Roommate wanted - female or male, non-smoker to share large 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in Greenhaven area with 3 other roommates (2 male & 1 female). Fully furnished except room. Pool & large yard. \$250/mo. + share of utilities. Call Tom at 736-7278.

Room for rent \$200 mo. in Dixon. Transportation to CSUS Tues & Thurs 9-3 available, must like children. Elizabeth 916-678-7205. No smoking/drinking on premises. No drugs period. Board available, negotiable.

Female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Citrus Heights. Must like animals, non-smoker. \$400/month includes utilities. Anita 723-6022

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with one person. Large bedroom, own bath, living room, yard, quiet area. \$200 + 1/2 utilities. Don 362-0838

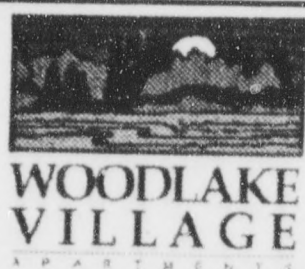
RENTALS

MOVE IN \$300

10 minutes from campus, 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet S. Sacramento neighborhood \$350/month. Pool, tennis, park-like setting. 383-3504.

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Open Daily 9 - 6 pm
Sorry, No Pets

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PARKFAIR APARTMENTS
at Fair Oaks & Watt

VACATION RENTALS

Attention Skiers! Beachcomber Resort, South Lake Tahoe, Studio Unit overlooking Lake Tahoe, Sleeps 4. Available from January 2 thru January 6, 1995. Hot plate, microwave & small refrigerator. \$350 for 4 nights or \$100 per night. Call Sharon at 485-4404 in eve. or 327-8535 day

Tahoe Season's Resort, across from Heavenly Valley Ski Parking lot, 4 star hotel suite available during December 18 thru December 21, 94. Hot tub in suite. Sleeps 4, microwave and refrigerator. Call Sharon at 485-4404 in eve. or 327-8535 day

REAL ESTATE

Ardenhood Townhouse - Gated community, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, close to all conveniences. Why pay rent when you can own? Call Mike or Cate, Lyon 484-3606.

HELP WANTED

School is expensive. **Army ROTC** can help with this expense. We will pay you up to \$1,000. For information call Jay at (916) 278-6792.

WANTED: Young men and women for challenging leadership opportunities in the Air Force. Begin officer training early during college; guaranteed job awaits right after graduation. Rewarding career, starting salary approximately \$26,000 plus excellent benefits. Call Captain Ed Ruth at 278-7315.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS Part-time Jobs!!!

Roadway Package System

Positions Available: 60-70 Package Handler (Loading & Unloading Trailers) positions. Shifts Available: Noonday Shift - Sunday through Thursday 12 - 5 p.m.; Twilight Shift - Sunday through Thursday 5 - 10 p.m.; Midnight Shift - Sunday through Thursday 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.; Sunrise Shift - Monday through Friday 3 - 7:30 a.m.; Preload shift - Monday through Friday 2 - 7 a.m. Wage/Tuition Assistance: Starting - Wage \$7/\$7.50 per hour; After 30 days - Wage \$7/\$7.50 per hour plus \$1 per hour Tuition Assistance; After 90 days - Wage \$7.50/\$8 per hour plus \$1 per Tuition Assistance. Location: 8205 Berry Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95828 (Cross Streets Power Inn/Elder Creek) *Apply at RPS facility entrance open 24 hours - 7 days a week. Minimum Requirements: *Must be 18 years of age; *Committed to regular attendance; *Willing to work a manual labor position.

TELEMARKETER

Only the best need apply
ECOWATER has 2000 dealers
Join the #1 dealers telemarketing team. Entry level position. Training provided. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Salary + Bonuses
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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A60491

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60491

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60491

P/T Janitors needed 2-3 hours nightly for Sacramento area. 631-9586

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Q-ZAR THE WORLD'S FAVORITE LASER GAME, the most exciting form of indoor family entertainment to hit Sacramento in decades is now hiring! Be part of the ultimate interactive experience. Part time/flex hours now available. Customer Service/Security positions starting at \$5 per hour. Call 677-6272 or 56-LASER for interviews. STEP INTO THE FUTURE. NOW!

Models, dancers, entertainers. We are currently seeking professionals for on call local area assignments. Send photo with biography. Need be dependable, first class and have desire to make it. **BIG \$** Intervention Agency, 133 E. De La Guerra, Ste. 423, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

Part time (flexible schedule) excellent for students. Good phone skills required. Customer service, "people oriented" background a must. Call 332-8414 (M-Sat., 9-5 only)

FOOD SERVICE JOBS

PART-TIME Available Immediately!

Part-time, temporary, non-benefited Food Service jobs currently available through the CSUS Foundation. Dozens of shifts with a max. of 19.5 hpw are avail. Shifts include: Mon - Fri between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., plus some morning hours. Wages start at \$5/hour. Free \$3.75 value meal for 4 hr. shift worked. To see the complete listing and to get an application, come to the CSUS Foundation, Personnel Office, Rm. 300, 3rd floor above the Bookstore. Open Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E.

Earn your Christmas spending money by working P/T - flexible hours. Do light house work and run errands for an Arden area family. 486-9320

The State Hornet is now hiring a Political Editor. Applicants must be available Monday nights and have some experience. The position is paid. For more information, please call Eric Ferrero at 278-7300.

New adult video store looking for a mature person over 18 with video retail experience. Other job duties: sales, register, computer experience, selling novelty items to adults. PT/FT position open. Evenings or days. EOE. Position leads to dental and medical benefits in 90 days. Transportation necessary. Schedules flexible to meet class schedules. \$4.25 hr. starting wage. Please send resumes to **PURE GOLD EROTICA ADULT VIDEOS**, BY OCT. 21ST TO FILL THIS POSITION. Address: 3000 Sunrise Blvd., Suite 2.3, Rancho Cordova, CA 95742. No calls. Only serious apply.

PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS IN EUROPE AND JAPAN!!!

For more information attend IEP meeting Wednesday, October 12, 1994, 2 p.m., Education Bldg., Room #313E

State Hornet Help Wanted classifieds - only \$1 for each 10 words or less!

I will help you start your own business. No inventory, no deliveries, no collections, no quotas, no product to purchase. For an appointment call 448-8970 and ask for Tamera.

* PART TIME JOBS *

Sports minded students to make \$150-\$250 weekly. 20-30 flexible hours per week. Two different positions available - "No Phone Sales" Call Cristy for info and interview. 488-8108.

Mgt. Trainees wanted for expanding McDonald's Franchise Organization. Part-time or full-time. We are flexible with college class schedules. Starting \$6/hour or negotiable with previous experience. Call Carl at 635-6489 for appt.

Need to earn extra Money? Needed ASAP - babysitter for 2 children (2 & 4) in my La Riviera home evenings from 5:30-9:30. Must have experience babysitting or working with children. I work two jobs so please leave message at (916) 362-6254 for Tracy and it will be returned ASAP.

MEETINGS

Newman Catholic Club invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more information.

If you want to use drugs, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business. Narcotics Anonymous now meets on campus Tuesdays at noon on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center. This is an open meeting and anyone is welcome to attend.

National coming out day lecture/discussion on violence against lesbians. Speakers: Brenda and Wanda Henson of Camp Sister Spirit, Overt, Mississippi. Sponsored by G.L.A.S.S. and Women's Studies Dept. Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. at CSUS Psychology Bldg., Room 150. Free and open to the public.

Summer '95 Job Opportunities in Europe. If you are interested in working in Germany or Switzerland during the summer of '95, there are many jobs available for students studying German in banks, restaurants, hotels, supermarkets, agriculture, theater, etc. At least one academic year of college German is required. Interested students should attend the International Education Program orientation on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1:30-3 p.m. in Education 313E. For further information contact Prof. Wade in the Department of Foreign Languages (278-5508).

State Hornet Classified Rates

Typing or Services:

\$4.00 for first 30 words or less per issue
\$1.00 for each additional 10 words or less.

Personal, Greek or Meeting Ads:

\$1.00 for each 20 words or less per issue
All other classifications: (ie: For Sale, Help Wanted, Roommates, etc.)

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Deadlines:

Noon Friday for Tuesday's issue
Noon Wednesday for Friday's issue

Payment in advance only.
No refunds on partial cancellation.
Consecutive publication dates only.

October 1994

14, 18, 21, 25, 28

November 1994

1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22, 29

December 1994

2, 6, 9

Classification

Amount Paid:

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SAMAHANG PIUPINO will be having it's Lupia Sale in the Library Quad on the 11th of October from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Also on Wednesday, the 12th, **SP** will have another meeting in the Oak Room from 5:30 - 7 p.m. See ya there!

New Liberal Studies Club meetings are Tuesday, October 18 in Camellia Room (Union) Tuesday, November 1 in Science 102.

RIDE SHARE

Wanted - Ride from Mission/Fair Oaks Blvd. daily. Call Carole 487-5340

PERSONALS

HI HUONG
I just wanted to tell you that I love you.

Danny

To **MIKE PIERCE** - KSCH TV 58
The advertising staff of the State Hornet newspaper would like to thank you for taking the time to speak to us on Monday, Oct. 10. Your presentation was great and you gave us some great advice and information that we know we can use! Thanks again!

- Sharon, Tim, Mary, Marisa, Angela, Charles, Stacey, Pam, Paulette, Heather.

GREEKS

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